

Jacksonville Daily Journal

IN COMBINATION WITH THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

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THIRTY PAGES—TEN CENTS

Nigerian Army Attempts Coup

LONDON (AP) — Rebels seized Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa Saturday and announced they had taken control of the country. A broadcast Saturday night, however, said the Army chief remained loyal to the government and had regained control of the Nigerian capital, Lagos.

A Radio Lagos broadcast, heard in Cotonou, Dahomey, said Gen. Aguiyi Ironsi, the Army commander, still had control of part of the Army and was "taking necessary measures to put down the mutiny." The broadcast said that in addition to the prime minister, the Army rebels also had seized the finance minister, Chief Festus Okotie Eboh. It said the

whereabouts of both were unknown. Previous broadcasts said they had been under house arrest.

Two political leaders were reported assassinated.

Earlier, Radio Lagos carried a broadcast by an unidentified but apparently high-ranking Army officer saying the Army had taken power "to bring an end to gangsterism and disorder."

The later broadcast said a "mutinous general," not named, had taken brief control of the radio station but that "Gen. Ironsi now has control of the situation."

The situation outside the capital was not known. Refugees fleeing to Dahomey from adjacent Nigeria reported bloody incidents near the frontier.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Passengers arriving here Saturday night from Lagos aboard a Pan-American airliner reported the army had taken over in Nigeria and was in complete control in all five regions of the country.

They said Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa Balewa had been arrested after a brief exchange of shots around his Lagos residence.

The premier of the riot-torn western region, Samuel Akintola, was shot and killed at his desk, they reported.

The premier of the north, the Sardauna of Sokoto, also had been shot and wounded, according to reports circulating in the capital.

In the eastern region, Premier Michael Okpara was under house arrest.

The passengers reported Lagos was now quiet with troops guarding key points in the city. Machine guns were being put up around the airport.

They said all telephones and telecommunications were in the hands of the army as was the power station. Power was cut off early in the morning but was restored soon after noon.

Uganda's Premier Milton Obote was among passengers aboard the plane from Lagos but he refused to discuss the situation with newsmen here.

Members of his entourage said he was flown from his hotel in Lagos to the airport by helicopter to avoid possible trouble on the long road through the teeming Lagos suburbs.

Almost All
Mrs. Gandhi's break came with an announcement by President Kumaraswamy Kamaraj of the Congress party that "almost all" of India's state chief ministers favored her.

If the support holds, she would pick up the reins of power just 18 months after her famous father died on May 27, 1964. She had been among those discussed as a possible successor to Nehru, but Shastri was chosen.

Gulzari Lal Nanda, who has been prime minister since Shastri died, sustained a severe setback in his campaign for the

post.

When he got word of the endorsement given Mrs. Gandhi, Nanda telephoned his congratulations to her. He appeared to be giving her his support to preserve the Congress party's unity for a general election next year. But there was no hint that he was withdrawing from the race.

Threatens Unity

It was a threat to party unity that led Kamaraj to speak out.

Morarji Desai, the right-wing leader, had launched a campaign that in just two days stirred considerable agitation among party leaders who re-

quested him as a deadweight at the polls. These leaders supported Mrs. Gandhi in an effort to block Desai.

The contest actually is for election as Congress party majority leader in Parliament, but under the Constitution the majority leader automatically is asked to form the new government.

Also still in the race is Defense Minister Y.B. Chavan, whose supporters made a strong bid shortly after Shastri's death.

Chavan also telephoned congratulations, Mrs. Gandhi said. This seemed to lessen greatly the prospects of a continuing challenge to her from the popular defense minister.

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U OF I HEAD HAILS CHICAGO CIRCLE CAMPUS

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — The president of the University of Illinois said Saturday that the opening of the new campus at Chicago Circle was the most exciting, dramatic and promising event for the university in 1965.

But Dr. David D. Henry, in his annual State of the University message, warned that serious delays in construction and the continuing need for statewide long-range planning are vital issues facing the university in 1966.

He added that the state must act now if it is to meet the Western Region, also was killed, the reports said.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

An AP News Analysis

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) —

President Johnson appears

to have thrown Republicans for a political loss with an election-year program

against which they are having difficulty mounting effective opposition.

When the GOP leaders of the Senate and House — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan — take to television Monday night to reply to Johnson's State of the Union Message they probably will contend that Johnson is trying to do too much at home. And they may be critical of the way he's fighting the war in Viet Nam.

Unknown Reaction

But if they reiterate the hard

line they took before the Christmas pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam — when the party's policy coordinating committee urged a stepup in naval

air assault — they could

find the country unsympathetic.

Johnson's offer to respond if the enemy reduces the use of force — and there has been some evidence that this has been taking place temporarily, at least — would tend to put a war party label on the Republicans if they urge increased hostilities at this point.

Johnson seems to have caught the Republicans flatfooted with his prediction that despite a \$12.8-billion spending budget the deficit will be only \$1.8 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The GOP leaders may contend that the President's \$11.1-billion revenue estimate is unrealistic. But they will have no chance of proving this before the November congressional elections unless the economy takes the kind of nose dive that might help them politically but which they can't talk about now.

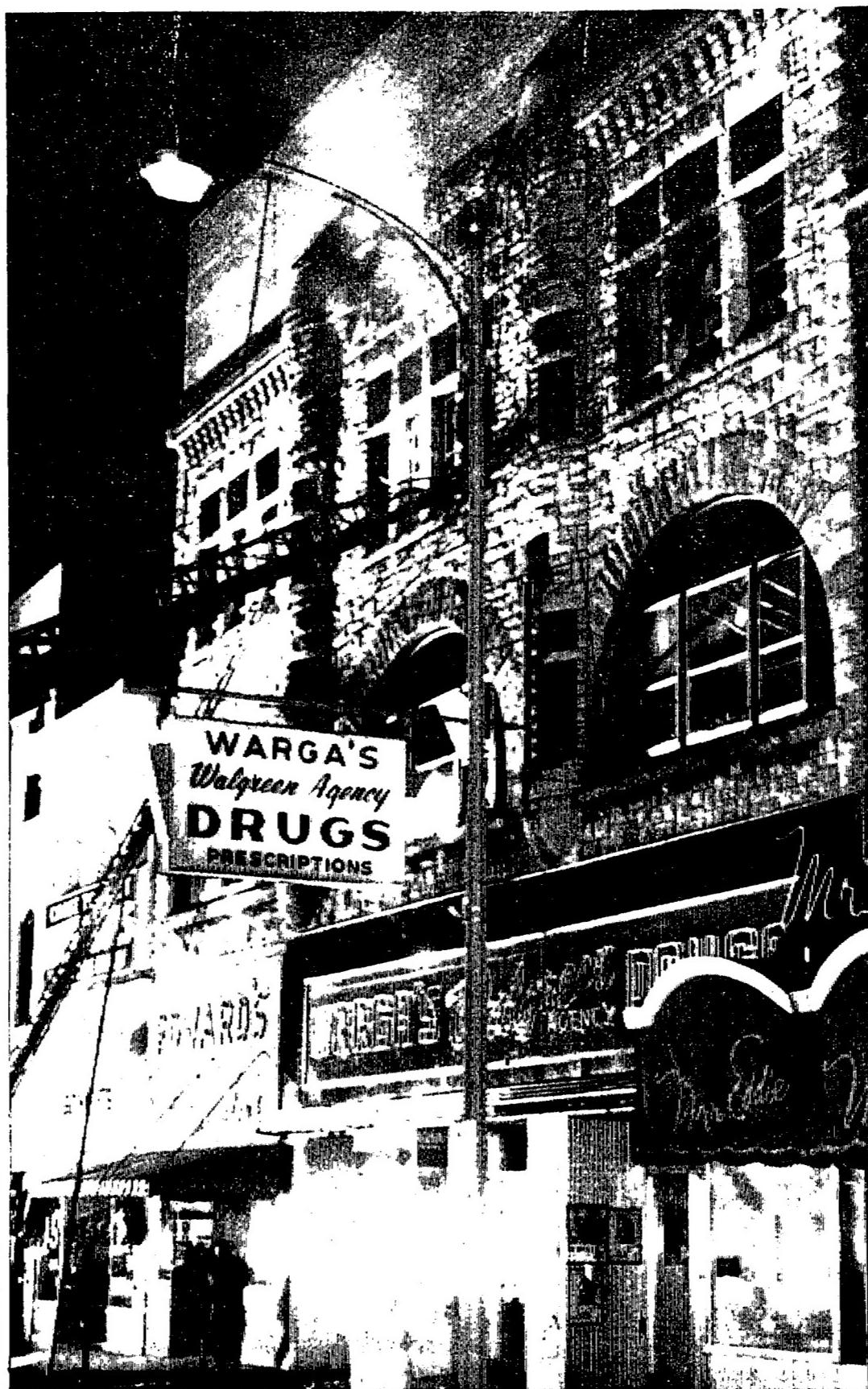
Reaches Roots

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TRAGEDY IN JACKSONVILLE — The front of the building, owned by John Warga, in which seven persons perished early Saturday morning when fire of unknown origin swept from the second to third floor. The seven died of apparent smoke inhalation.

Authorities Stage Raids On Gamblers

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — A 50-man team of state policemen and FBI agents swooped down on 10 Kane County gambling centers Saturday, arrested 18 persons and confiscated thousands of dollars worth of gambling equipment.

The raid was designed to knock out a gambling network established by Chicago gangsters.

They said they might put up a candidate to run for the U.S. Senate in November against the Democratic and Republican nominees.

Sen. Paul Douglas announced Friday night that he would seek reelection on the Democratic ticket. Charles Percy, chairman of Bell & Howell Co., previously announced he would seek the Republican nomination for Douglaston Senate seat. Neither was expected to have serious opposition in the primaries.

Irving Birnbaum, a Chicago attorney who acted as convenor of the meeting, said getting an independent candidate on the White House at \$15 million a year.

In approving O'Brien's recommendation, Johnson told him he wants the postmaster general to "provide this country with the finest mail service it has ever known, while managing the Post Office Department efficiently and prudently."

Post office window hours and parcel post delivery service were cut back in May, 1964.

Under O'Brien's proposal, six-day-a-week parcel post delivery would be restored in 6,091 cities with a population of 3,000 or more which have received such service on a five-day-a-week basis since the curtailment of service. In those cities, one day has been skipped each week except on routes where postmen made deliveries from motor vehicles instead of on foot.

Also under the proposal, post office window service on Saturdays, and in some cases Sundays, would be authorized on an as-needed basis in nearly 15,000 post offices. Late hour service, when needed, also would be resumed on week nights.

Postmasters would be authorized to resume selling money orders on Saturdays as part of the window service restoration in cities where money order sales have been curtailed.

Immediately at issue is the constitutionality of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which abolishes literacy and other voter qualifications tests in seven states of the Deep South.

Now it is to be tested in the Judicial Branch of government with Katzenbach making his first argument before the court as attorney general.

A close associate acknowledged that Katzenbach — who will celebrate his 44th birthday — has this much deeper.

The expanded services were welcomed by Sen. Mike Monroney, D-Oklahoma, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, who said in a statement: "I am glad that this first step in improving the postal service has been made by the President and I am confident others will follow."

It reaches the roots of the federal system and resurrects questions as old as the Union about how much power the Constitution's draftsmen meant to bestow on the federal government and how much to leave to the individual states.

As testimony to the weight the government attaches to the "amicus curiae" — friends of the court.

President OK's Six-Day-A-Week Parcel Delivery

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson approved Saturday a proposal by Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien to restore six-day-a-week parcel post delivery service and to increase hours of window service in the nation's post offices.

The improved service will go into effect as soon as Congress provides the necessary funds.

The cost was estimated at \$10.5 billion — more than double the current year's level — in the new federal budget.

Rusk and Harriman had conferred with the Vietnamese all day Saturday as the atmosphere in Saigon grew tense. Rumors of a coup by generals afraid Ky might sell out flew around. Ky has been premier since June 21.

Tension heightened at 9:30 p.m. with a report that an armed South Vietnamese troop convoy had barged through a police checkpoint without heed.

These sources decline to say whether the sharply boosted spending prediction was based on any expectation of a new escalation in the fighting.

This prediction is distinct from an extra \$12 billion to \$13 billion which competent authorities said 10 days ago the President will ask Congress to authorize for the Viet Nam war in the current fiscal year ending June 30.

At that time, it was said that not all the \$12 billion to \$13 billion would be spent by mid-1966, perhaps only about \$5 billion of it.

(Continued On Page Eleven)

Viet War Costs Will Double In Coming Year

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(Continued On Page Eleven)

Supreme Court Will Hear Major Civil Rights Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major battle in the historic conflict between federal authority and state rights reaches a showdown in the U.S. Supreme Court next week.

The role is fitting — for the hotly disputed voting rights bill originated under Katzenbach in the Executive Branch and his persuasive and conciliatory abilities did much to move it through the legislative branch.

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Weather Report

High Saturday 33 at 10:30 a.m.

Low Friday night 24 Forecast for Jacksonville and area:

Cloudy and cold with intermittent snow Sunday, Sunday night and Monday. High Sunday low to mid 30s. Low Sunday night upper teens-mid 20s. Winds Sunday northeasterly 8-15 m.p.h.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Sunday, January 16

Sunset today 5:02 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 7:19 a.m.

The planet, Mars, sets 6:28 p.m. and is at Perihelion today, the point on its orbit nearest the Sun. Mars takes 687 days to circle the Sun and will be at Aphelion on December 26, 1966.

River Stages

St. Louis 6.3 fall 0.2

Bardstown 13.4 No Chg

Havana 14.4 No Chg

Peoria 14.9 fall 0.1

La Salle 15.6 fall 0.1

Koekuk 4.0 No Chg

Dubuque 9.4 rise 0.1

Davenport 11.2 No Chg

Burlington Missing

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500 NEW UPHOLSTERING FABRICS
5 EXPERT CRAFTSMEN TO SERVE YOU

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833 So. West St.—Just 3 Blocks East Lincoln Square Shopping Center



charge these
SPECIAL
baby buys!

deluxe double
dropside crib

\$21

Just the touch of your toe will release both sides of this sturdy Ponderosa Pine crib. Four-position adjustable spring. Lucite coasters. In maple, walnut or white finishes. A fabulous Penney value. Compare!

No Down Payment, \$5 a Month!

innerspring
crib mattress

56-coil innerspring mattress has fiberboard sleeve insulation, covered with sponge rubber. Water repellent vinyl plastic cover.

8.50

folding high chair

Metal high chair has removable chrome plated steel tray . . . converts to youth chair! Vinyl plastic seat, back.

10.50

thermal knit
crib blankets

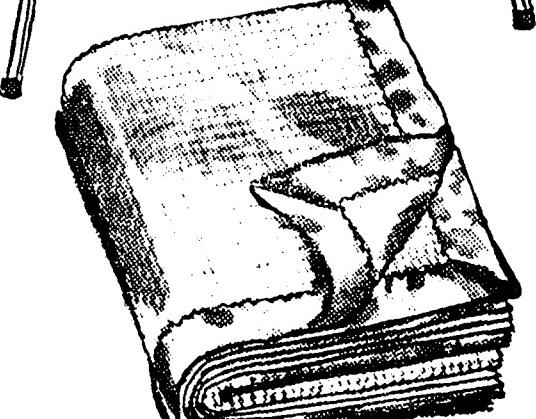
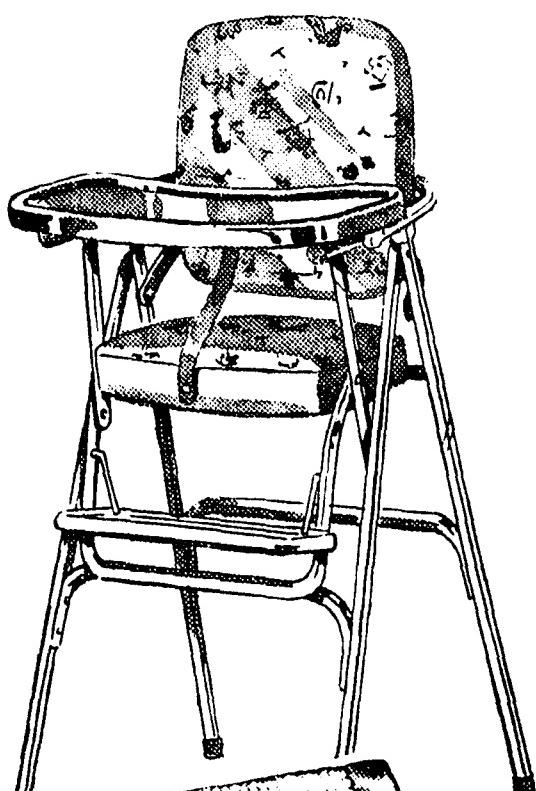
Save now on snug cotton thermal knit blankets . . . so lightweight, yet so warm. So versatile, for summer or winter! Pastel hues.

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cotton knit
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Fancy pattern polo snap shoulders. 1 to 4 shirts. Short sleeves.

2 for \$1



Cut Your Own Taxes: 11

Contributions Get Closer Scrutiny

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Special Writer

Form 1040 for 1965 calls for a clear-cut distinction in your contributions between cash gifts and those other than cash. For this purpose checks and money orders are treated as cash.

Purpose of the change is to exercise greater control over claimed contributions of used clothing, furniture, appliances to welfare organizations, even over the donation of works of art, property and securities to libraries, museums and churches.

Whenever anything other than cash is contributed, a statement must be attached to the return explaining how the value of the contributed article was arrived at, the description and date made.

Most common charitable contributions are those to your church, Community Chest, Red Cross or your college. Also properly deductible are contributions made to a nonprofit hospital, Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, health funds, societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals.

Your contributions are generally limited to a maximum of 20 per cent of your adjusted gross income. However, an additional 10 per cent of income is allowed if the contributions were in general to churches, tax-exempt educational institutions and hospitals, for certain medical research organizations, and governmental agencies using the gifts for public purposes.



Many housewives frequently have another form of allowable charitable contribution which is transportation from your home generally overlooked. That is to the place where your volunteer-out-of-pocket expenses they incur while performing work as a volunteer to a qualified religious, charitable, etc., organization.

Also properly deductible by a saddle club has

SKATE PARTY AT MEREDOSIA RINK

MERRITT — The North Scott Saddle Club held a skating party in Meredosia recently. Those who attended were Norman Englebreck and family, Dick Lizenby, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gregory, Judy Probasco, Fritz Stegeman, Kevin and Christina and Steve Probasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Robinson of Jacksonville were supper guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Neece and sons.

Arthur Bentler was a business visitor in Jacksonville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry, Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Longenbaugh attended a W.S.C.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hornebeck in Jacksonville January 4.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson, Sallie and Joyce of New Berlin were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rolf and daughters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tate and Hester Korty called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scupham in Jacksonville Monday morning.

Miss Hester Korty returned to her home Tuesday after a two-week visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Tate in Roodhouse.

mond, South would close the bidding at four spades.

West always started the defense with three rounds of clubs. East ruffed the third club, whereupon South would overruff and take stock of the situation.

He would have to lose the ace of spades in any event and would need to be able to discard two diamonds on dummy's hearts.

The simple play would be to take a heart finesse. This play would succeed if West had started with either three hearts or four hearts to the king.

The complicated play would be to try to ruff out the king of hearts by playing the ace of hearts. This play would succeed if either opponent had started with three hearts to the king.

Mathematically the plays are equal. In practice the simple play worked. The complicated play failed when it turned out that West had those four hearts headed by the king.

To show how even the play was, six pairs of the nine did reach four spades and three made the hand by the simple play while three went down with the complicated play.

The other three stopped at three spades and all made exactly three. There was a good reason for this. Any declarer who lost the heart finesse would almost surely have made a stronger bid than two no-trump previously.

WHAT DO YOU DO?

A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner is obviously showing the ace of spades as a belated slam suggestion. Do not try to get to seven because if your partner held two aces and the king of clubs he would almost surely have made a stronger bid than two no-trump previously.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one diamond, your partner answers the heart to your opening club. What do you do in this case?

Answer Monday

MASSAGE GUMS AFTER MEALS

Massage gums and keep them free of clinging food particles after each meal. This cuts down on possible tooth decay and offensive breath. Effective are pliable strips of tropical wood (Slimudents) that help to remove wedged-in particles and keep the mouth fresh.

Jacoby On Bridge

Complicated Play Vs. Easy Way

By JACOBY & SON
1985 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH		15	
♦K 10 7			
♥A Q 8 7 5			
♦7 3			
♦Q J 5			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♦A 8	♦9		
♦K 10 6 4	♦J 9 2		
♦Q 7	♦K J 9 8 6 4 2		
♦A K 10 8 6 3 ♦7 2			
SOUTH			
♦Q J 6 5 4 3 2			
3			
♦A 10 5			
9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♣
2 ♠	2 ♠	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
			Opening lead—♦K.

Here is a really controversial hand from the International team trials. Every West player opened with one club. North invariably overcalled with one heart. South tried one spade, West rebid two clubs. North raised to two spades and whether or not East bid three dia-

go down at three. The play headed by the king.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield, Roodhouse route two, became the parents of a son born at 12:46 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tannahill, Alexander route one, became the parents of a son born at 5 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bunfill, 1611 South East street, became public instruction and Wendell H. Huff, regional consultant for the state office of special education advisory committee for the state office of the program, were present as a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Sneeden, Griggsville, became organized recently.

the parents of a son born at 6:53 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitchford, Waverly route one, became the parents of a daughter born at 10:23 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanGundy Jr. of Chapin have adopted a son, Raymond Eric, who came to the VanGundy home Jan. 8 at the age of two weeks.

Reat Moody. Lifelong Area Farmer, Dies

Reat Moody, 71, who lived five miles northeast of Jacksonville, passed away at Passavant hospital at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, following an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 28, 1894, son of John and Lucinda Murphy Moody. He was married June 16, 1913, to the former Irene Arenz.

The president Mrs. Allen McCullough presided. Mrs. Byron Koch read the collect and Mrs. Nancy Schwab offered the club prayer.

The program, presented by Mrs. William Hanback, reviewed "Rehabilitation in General."

The social committee was composed of Mrs. Louis Hieronymous, Mrs. William Willsey.

Name Members Of Educational Advisory Board

By Naomi Lawson (Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

WINCHESTER — Kenneth Langford, coordinator of county special education advisory committee for the state office of the program, were present as a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bunfill, 1611 South East street, became public instruction and Wendell H. Huff, regional consultant for the state office of the program, were present as a.m. Saturday at Passavant hospital.

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Mrs. Muriel Hardy, Mrs. J. E. Markillie and Mrs. Russell Forney.

The next meeting will be February 9 with Mrs. Earle Black as hostess. The program will include Mrs. Hays Wilshire as soloist. The guest speaker, Samuel Weller will discuss his experiences as a guest at the White House.

Mrs. William Balsley, Mrs. Martin Turner, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. Ruth Campbell and Mrs. V. O. Rumble are planning the meeting.

To Meet Thursday

The Winchester Junior Women's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Slagle Ranch Inn. Following dinner, the program "Cake Decorating" will be presented by Clinton Dobbs of Jacksonville.

The hostesses are Mrs. Earl Boston and Mrs. Wayne King. Cancellation may be made through Wednesday.

The club will sponsor a ward party at Jacksonville State Hospital January 27. Club members are requested to bring gifts for a woman patient to Thursday evening's meeting.

Plan Tourney Work

Mrs. Richard Coultaas and Mrs. Emmerson Grey, co-chairmen of the Winchester tournament foods committee, have released tourney work schedules. Helpers will be at the grade school cafeteria by 6:30 p.m.

The group will serve hot dogs, ham sandwiches, donuts and coffee. Soft drinks will be available.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday, Flora Rolf, Dee Cherry, Shirley McGlasson and Lucille Lockman; Tuesday, Mrs. Harlan DeGroot, Betty McLaughlin, Beverly Evans and Rhoda Reid; Wednesday, Elsie Wiley, Becky Woodcock, Marie Dolen, Dosha Mann, and Rosemary Kirkpatrick; Friday, Lorraine Watt, Marianne Spangler, Margaret Moore and Marge Coonrod.

Cupcake committee assignments: Monday, Flora Rolf, Lucille Lockman, Ann Gourdeau, and Shirley McGlasson; Tuesday, Katherine Cox, Mable Campbell, Mary Lou Bernardini; Wednesday, Marie Todd, Mary Beth Buhlig, Becky Woodcock, and Wanda Herring.

Thursday, Dosha Mann, Marian Lair, Grace Dolen and Barbara Howell; Friday, Elsie Rueter, Margaret Moore, Betty Moore and Marge Coonrod.

Marianne Spangler, Mim Lashmet, Dixie Hoots and Loraine Watt will provide tuna sandwiches Friday.

Install Lodge Officers

The annual public installation of officers of Pioneer Lodge 70 and Pioneer Rebekah Lodge 51 was held Thursday night at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Winchester.

Arrangements for the installation were made by District Deputy Grand Master Dwight Green of the Illini Lodge 4, Jacksonville; District Deputy President Hattie Boyer of Springfield, a member of Franklin Rebekah Lodge; and Deputy Grand Marshals Frederic Robinson and Marilyn Dolen of Winchester.

District Deputy Grand Master, Dwight Green and District Deputy President, Hattie Boyer presided as installing officers.

The other installing officers were: Deputy Grand Wardens Leo Robinson and Amy Ruark, Deputy Grand Secretaries Allen Dolen and Lela Hester, Deputy Grand Treasurers Wilbur Coats and Lucille Weder, Deputy Grand Chaplains Emery Waid and Hazel McLaughlin.

Edward Smith and Minnie Wild assumed their respective places as Past Noble Grand of Pioneer Lodge and Junior Past Noble Grand of Pioneer Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. William Hanback sang "The End of a Perfect Day" in their honor.

The elective officers installed were: Noble Grands James Dolen and Frances Robinson, Vice-Grands Clyde Baird and Marilyn Dolen, Recording Secretaries William McCullough and Ruth Reeder, Financial Secretaries Denton Coonrod and Marie Dolen and Treasurers Charles Shiple and Alma Markillie.

Appointive officers are: Wardens, Don McCullough and Mae Day; Conductors, Herman Weder and Margaret Helen Kinison; R.S.N.G.S. Allen Dolen and Lucille Weder; L.S.N.G.S. Melvin Schnake and Gertrude Waid; Inside Guardians, Everett Hester and Letta Jameson; Outside Guardians, Frederic Robinson and Lillie Hanback; Chaplains, Charles Shiple and Lela Hester; R.S.V.G.S. Clement Thomas and Frances Turner; L.S.V.G.S. Wilbur Coats and Mable Campbell; musician, Permelia Hardy.

Following the installation, a prayer was offered by Deputy Grand Chaplain Hazel McLaughlin.

Noble Grand James Dolen was escorted to his station by his son, Randy. Noble Grand Frances Robinson was escorted by her granddaughter, Lori Elaine Robinson. Mrs. William Hanback sang "My Task" in honor of the officers.

Lucille Black served as musician for the ceremony.

Margaret Helen Kinison presented a gift to the retiring Noble Grand, Minnie Wild and William McCullough presented gifts to the District Deputy

Grandmaster, Dwight Green and Deputy Grand Marshal Wilder Hall with Minister Frederic Robinson. A gift to nieces Wild and Gertrude Waid at the Slagle Ranch Inn. Mrs. Mazy Rockwood, a guest, assisted the chairman in arrangements for the meeting.

The joint committee in charge of the reception included Mrs. Hays Wilshire as soloist. The guest speaker, Samuel Weller will discuss his experiences as a guest at the White House.

About 90 members and guests members Louise Robinson from Beardstown, Bluff's, Frances Kehart, Margaret Frank, King, Lois Thomas and Jacqueline and Winchester were present.

The meeting closed with a song by Mrs. William Hanback.

Forum 6 President's Ball

Members of Forum 6 and

their wives were guests of the Henry Corrie. The paper will

new chairman, Elmer Fedder be given by Rev. Marvin Cheyette for the annual President's Ball.

Fellowship To Meet

The men's Fellowship of the First Baptist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

The minutes for the December 1965 and 1945 meetings were read. Randall A. Killbrew's paper, "What Makes It Work?", reviewed economic processes and factors in the United States.

The February 14 meeting will

be at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Denton Coonrod, program chairman, will be assisted by William Jefferson and Gary Leib.

The refreshment committee includes Leo McGuire, Tom

Campbell and Bob Sellers.

School Menu

Wednesday, February 14, 1968

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 16, 1966

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wishes

Louise Kloppe Dies Saturday At Passavant

Mrs. Louise Frieda Kloppe passed away at Passavant Hospital Saturday evening where she had been a patient for the past four weeks.

She was born Dec. 31, 1893, a daughter of Henry and Elsie Wys Kohrs. She married William Kloppe in 1916 and he predeceased her in death in 1952. Survivors include a son, Louis, an Italian, Gian-Carlo Menotti.

JACKSONVILLE DAILY JOURNAL

In Combination with

THE JACKSONVILLE COURIER

Second Class Postage Paid at Jacksonville, Illinois

Published Every Sunday by the

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* from the MAGICAL WORLD
of the Brothers GRIMM...
★ K. GORDON MURRAY ★
brings
ANOTHER WONDERFUL FANTASY

SEE! straw spun
into gold!
SEE! the mad little
man of magic!
SEE! the wedding
of the king to
the miller's
daughter!

The
Enchanting
Wonderland of
Make Believe
From a Great
Fairy Tale
Classic

RUMPELSTILTSKIN

MATINEE
ONLY
SAT. & SUN.
JAN. 22-23

COLORSCOPE

Sat. at 12, 2 and 4—Sun. 1 and 3

FRISINA TIMES THEATRE

LEARN TO KNIT!

2 NEW CLASSES FORMING

JOIN OUR 5-WEEK KNITTING CLINIC

\$10 complete

Fee includes FLEISHERS "Learners" kit containing pair of "Boye" knitting needles size 11. 2 oz. skein pure wool "Four Seasons" yarn sufficient to knit any one of 5 easy-to-knit "wearables" for beginners. Illustrated learners book with clear, easy "step-by-step" instructions.

Classes meet on five Mondays and five Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., starting January 17th. Classes are limited so register now by phone or in person.

Vogue quality Fabrics

215 SOUTH MAIN
DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

of Alexander and a sister, Mrs. Minnie Steckman of Springfield, and three grandchildren. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church at New Berlin and a member of the Ladies Aid of the church.

The body was removed to the McCullough Funeral Home at New Berlin. Further arrangements are incomplete.

She was born Dec. 31, 1893. AMERICAN OPERA Music for the American opera "Vanessa," was written by William Kloppe in 1916 and he predeceased her in death in 1952. The libretto was written by Samuel Barber.

Survivors include a son, Louis, an Italian, Gian-Carlo Menotti.

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Kenneth Brown Dies Suddenly At Holy Cross

Kenneth LeRoy Brown, 50, who resided at the Illinois Hotel, died at Holy Cross hospital Friday at 1:05 p.m. where he had been a patient about two hours.

He was rushed to the hospital about 11 a.m. after being found on the floor of his room. He had been discharged from the hospital two days previously following an illness.

He was born in Griggsville, Jan. 31, 1915, a son of Louis R. and Elsie Todd Brown. He is survived by his wife, Jean, of Jacksonville; brother, Charles Brown of Griggsville and three sisters: Mrs. George Carnes of Griggsville, Mrs. Herbert Jennings of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Cecil Polley of Tucson, Ariz.

The body was removed to the Skinner Funeral Home at Griggsville where friends may call until time of services Sunday.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Reverend Paul Dickson will officiate and burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

MISSOURIANS VISIT BLUFFS RELATIVES

BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nortrup and Roy Preston of Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited recently with his uncle, Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell, who has been making her home in California for the past several years, is returning to Bluffs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Muntman left Thursday for a Florida vacation.

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Susie Raymond of this city was admitted Jan. 6 as a medical patient.

R. L. Davis of this city, was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Myrtle McLaren of this city was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Craig Castleberry, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castleberry was admitted Jan. 7 as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Delores Hardwick of this city, was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Lester Breckon of this city, was admitted Jan. 8, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Laura Camerer of this city was admitted Jan. 9 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Sylvia Hazelwood of Hillview, was admitted Jan. 9 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marge Batty of this city was admitted Jan. 11 for major surgery.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Barry Brannan and infant daughter, Mrs. Mollie Graham, Mrs. Susie Richmond, Carl Liesenfeld, Mrs. Maude Gray, Wallace Reynolds, Mrs. Marge Batty and Mrs. Emma Gaffey transferred to Hilltop Haven.

ALEXANDER PTA TO MEET WEDNESDAY

ALEXANDER — The Alexander PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Glen Suttles of Waverly will display her collection of dolls from several countries, and present a program concerning them.

The fifth grade mothers will serve refreshments.

Nursing Home Heads Address Congregation

The congregation of Liter-

berry Christian church heard

officials of the Christian Nurs-

ing Home, established at Lin-

coln last year, discuss the

home's growth and current

needs in observance of Christ-

ian Nursing Home Day recently.

Gerald E. Carter, chairman

of the home's finance committee

and secretary of the board of

trustees, was featured speaker.

John Aiken of Rochester, a trustee

of the home, also appeared on

the program.

Construction of the 48-bed

home, first proposed six years

ago, began in 1964. The first

occupants entered the home

soon after it was completed last

spring. The home is owned and

operated by Christian churches

of Illinois and surrounding

states on a not-for-profit basis.

Applications for residency

may be made through the home.

At Youth Rally

Fifteen young people repre-

sented the Literberry Christian

church at a recent Mocasa

Crusaders Youth Rally held at

Versailles.

Attending from Literberry

were Gary Turner, Leo Johnson,

Kenny Tucker, Gary Williams,

Diane Wheeler, Jim Vieira,

Peggy Williams, Janice Smith,

Betty Vieira, Jack Jokisch,

Mary K. McGinnis, Janice

Jokisch, Jerry Tribble, Ralph

Tribble and Ronald Bottens.

The next meeting, on Feb. 12,

will feature a basketball battle

between the young people and

ministers and sponsors of the

group. The game will be played

at 7:30 p.m. at Beardstown

High School's old gymnasium.

Men's Group Meets

Several members of the Liter-

berry church attended a Men's

Fellowship meeting at the Mon-

roe Street Christian church in

Springfield Monday evening. Don Waggener of Literberry, president of the group, presided. The Fellowship's annual Sweetheart banquet will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at the West Side Christian church, Springfield.

Mrs. Bonita Day, Former Resident, Dies Friday

Mrs. Bonita Frances Day, 50, of Springfield died at 8:30 a.m. Friday at St. John's hospital where she had been a patient for the past two weeks.

She was born April 10, 1915, in Jacksonville, a daughter of Frederick and Bridie Oglesby Thomas. She was married to Louis Day.

Survivors include one son, Louis IV, of Springfield, and one daughter, Mrs. Beverly Smith who is living in England by her husband who is in the air force; five sisters, Mrs. De-

Iores Brown and Mrs. Carita Mack of Jacksonville, Mrs. Martha Wright and Mrs. Betty

Harold of Chicago, and Mrs. Hernald Nance officiating. Burial will be in East cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Sheets Funeral Services Held

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Leone Crane Sheets were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church with Rev. Darwin Rolens officiating. Mrs. Darwin Rolens was the soloist for the service with Mrs. Richard Giller as accompanist.

The pallbearers were Kenneth and Cranes, Donald Crane, William Crane, Stanley Daniels, Gordon Geil and George Camer-

er. Officers noted that the inter-

ment section lacks visibility from either direction because of adjacent buildings.

Carol Grimsley

Cooper

is located at

MYERS BROS.

BEAUTY SALON

Call 245-2620 for your appointment



Save during January White Goods!

BIG RUG SPECIALS

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Extraordinary
old-fashioned buys
on reversible rugs!

\$27

7'8" x 9'8" \$22

5'8" x 8'7" \$15

8'6" x 11'6" room size

NO DOWN PAYMENT, \$5 A MONTH

Enrich your home with these reversible rug favorites! They're outstanding values! Practical, heavyweight tubular braid constructed rugs give years of wear, come in rich-looking designs . . . slow to show dirt, reverse for double wear. Brown, red, green predominate. Other sizes at comparable lows!

Our lowest prices ever on matching runners and scatter rugs. . . .

24" x 104" runner, \$5 scatter rugs, 24" x 44", \$2 also 34" x 54", 3.50

Special!
Parquette area rugs

2 for \$5

2 for \$7 27"x48"

24" x 36"

Light a room with unusually lively and deep color! Handsome block pattern in high cut pile and low loop viscose rayon. Machine washable in lukewarm water. Skid-resistant. Camel, white, ivy, rose, gold, sandalwood, blue, beige, russet.

'Bossa Nova'
rugs in nylon pile

\$8

36"x54"

\$13

48"x72"

Dashing footnotes for the New Year! Here, all new in top-performing nylon pile . . . deeper and plusher, more vibrant designs and hues, faster washing and drying. Skid-resistant. Special buys to be scooped up right now!

Value!

Nylon loop pile runners

33

6.66 27"x144"

11.99 27"x252"

27"x72"

Now! You'll find quality you'd expect to find at many times Penney's low, low prices! Rugged nylon loop pile shrugs off dirt, wears and wears. Foam rubber backed, serged all around. Smart multi-stripes and tweeds for heavy traffic areas and stairways! Hurry!



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BLUFFS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nortrup and Roy Preston of Cape Girardeau, Mo., visited recently with his uncle, Mr.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell, who has been making her home in California for the past several years, is returning to Bluffs this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Muntman left Thursday for a Florida vacation.

White Hall Hospital Notes

WHITE HALL — Mrs. Susie Raymond of this city was admitted Jan. 6 as a medical patient.

R. L. Davis of this city, was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Myrtle McLaren of this city was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Craig Castleberry, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Castleberry was admitted Jan. 7 as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Delores Hardwick of this city, was admitted Jan. 7 as a medical patient.

Lester Breckon of this city, was admitted Jan. 8, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Laura Camerer of this city was admitted Jan. 9 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Sylvia Hazelwood of Hillview, was admitted Jan. 9 as a medical patient.

Mrs. Marge Batty of this city was admitted Jan. 11 for major surgery.

Dismissals during the past week were Mrs. Barry Brannan and infant daughter, Mrs. Mollie

Graham, Mrs. Susie Richmond, Carl Liesenfeld, Mrs. Maude

Gray, Wallace Reynolds, Mrs.

Marge Batty and Mrs. Emma

Gaffey transferred to Hilltop

Haven.

ALEXANDER PTA TO MEET WEDNESDAY

ALEXANDER — The Alexander PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Mrs. Glen Suttles of Waverly will display her collection of dolls from several countries, and present a program concerning them.

The fifth grade mothers will serve refreshments.



Your Money Back If You Aren't Satisfied With These Hyacinths That Bloom in a Teacup of Water!

IMAGINE! FRAGRANT, PASTEL BLOOMS, DON'T EVEN NEED SUNLIGHT!

Special-
By-Mail

50c

each when
you order two
(4 for \$1.75)
(6 for \$2.50)

Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these giant indoor-blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Need no soil. Just place bulbs in a teacup and add water.

Grows fast. Soon the cup is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Easy to grow. Make ideal gifts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.00 for two bulbs, \$1.75 for four bulbs, or \$2.50 for six bulbs, plus COD charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the bulbs.

FREE GIFT

For immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air—just pin to a curtain—sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
R. R. #1, Dept. 3459-972, Bloomington, Ill. 61701
Send me Hyacinth Bulbs Prepaid COD

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____ Zip _____

GO EVERYWHERE IN FAMOUS AIR STEP COMFORT

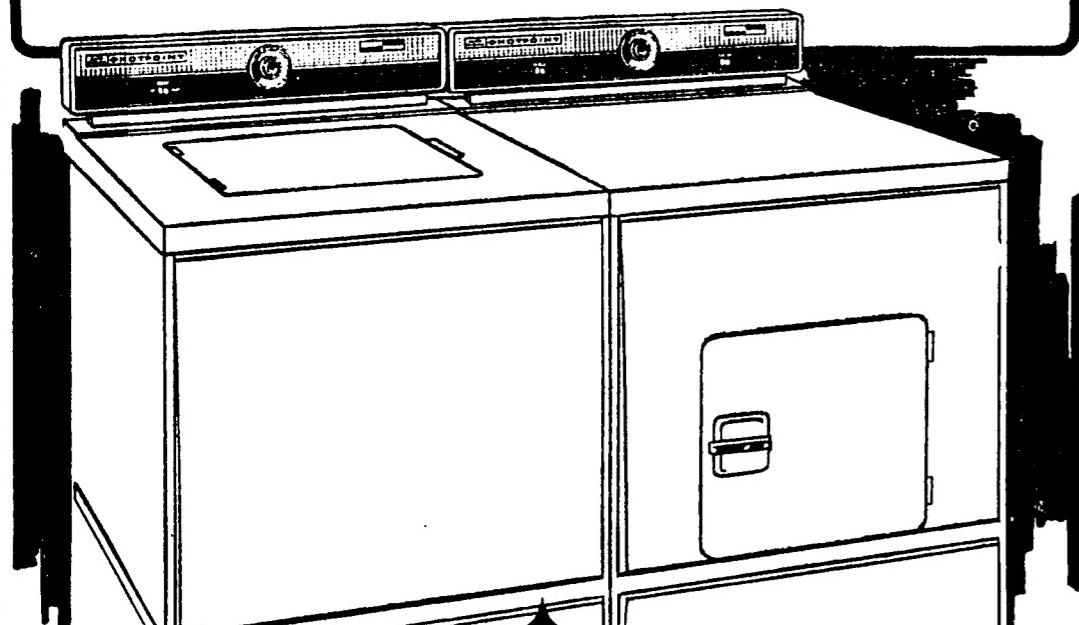
Beneath soft calf and a chic walking heel, Air Step adds a puff of cushioning that gives your feet the gentle support they demand. Elasticized band assures a perfect fit.

\$15.00

Sizes 4 to 12
Widths AAAA to C



NOW A COMPLETE HOME LAUNDRY...



Hotpoint \$329
WASHER and DRYER only

Never before so many washer-dryer features at a price so low!

Model LW-530 WASHER

* 3-cycle . . . for light, regular and heavy loads

* 2-temperature wash selections . . .

Hot and Warm

* Deep-Bath Washing Action

* Triple Dip Rinsing

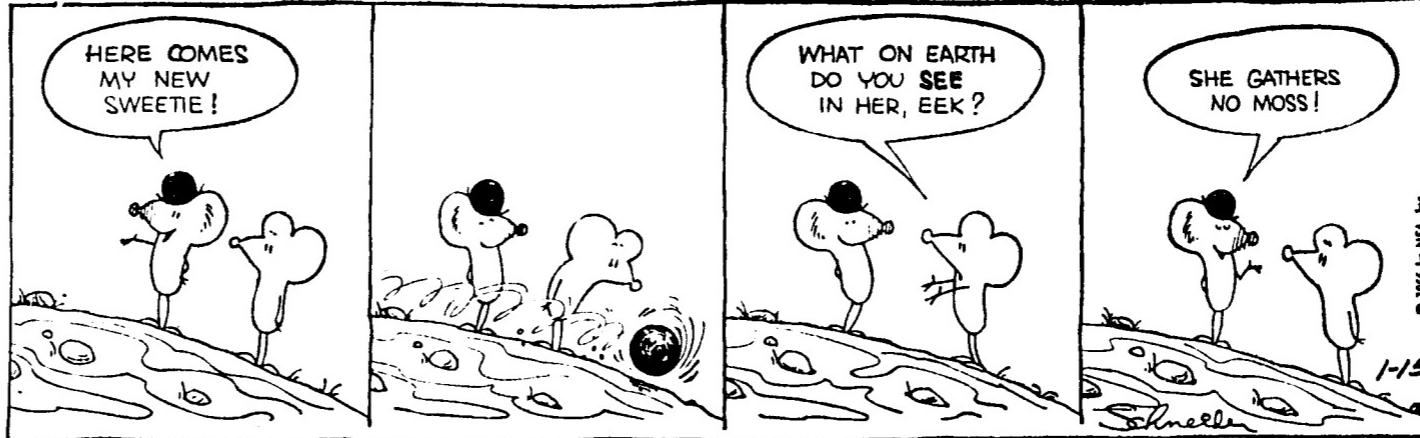
* All-Porcelain Finish . . . Outside and In

HURRY! Save money now on Complete Hotpoint Home Laundry! BUY NOW WHILE THEY LAST!

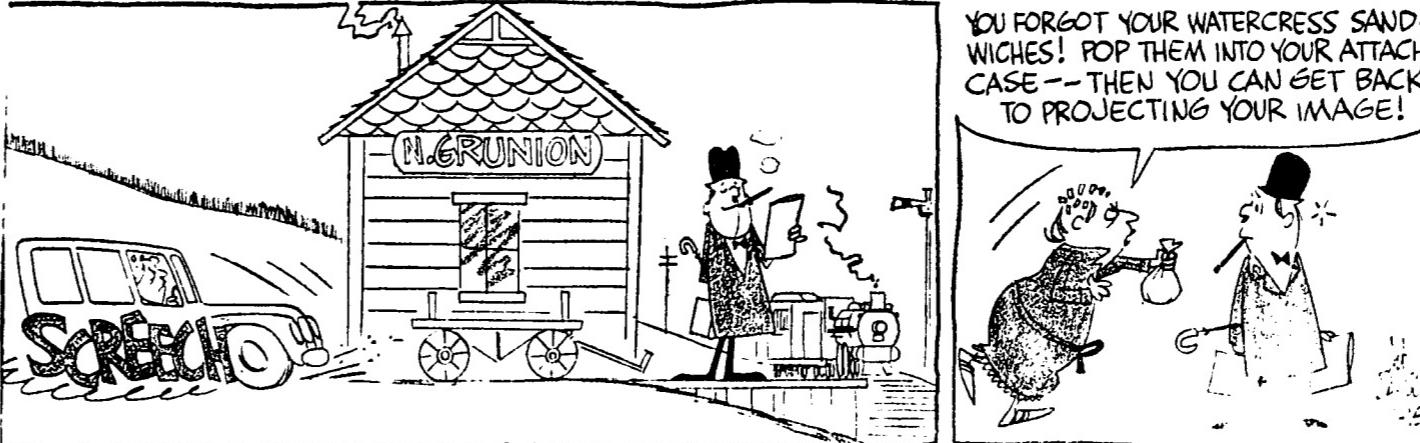
WALKER FURNITURE CO.

NORTHEAST CORNER SQUARE

EEK and MEEK



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

YOU FORGOT YOUR WATERCRESS SANDWICHES! POP THEM INTO YOUR ATTACHE CASE—THEN YOU CAN GET BACK TO PROJECTING YOUR IMAGE!

BEN CASEY



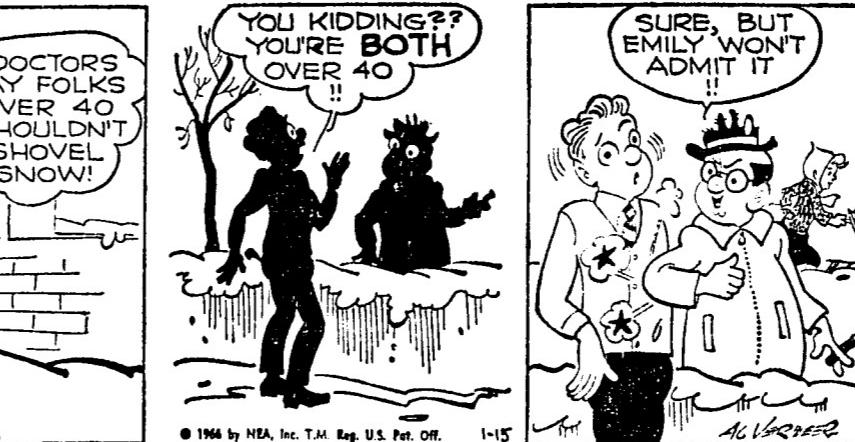
By NEAL ADAMS



PRISCILLA'S POP



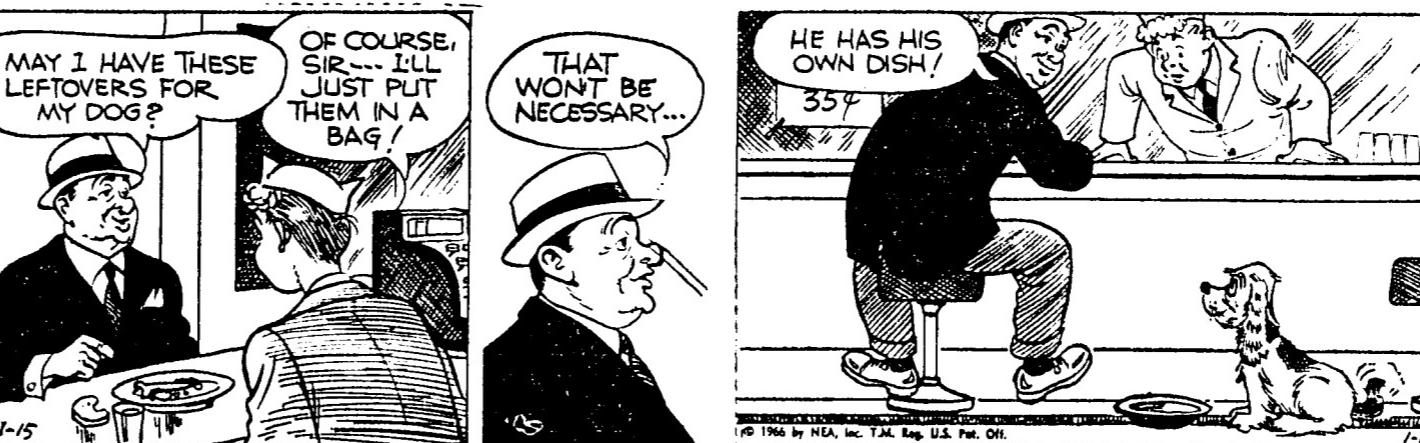
By AL VERMEER



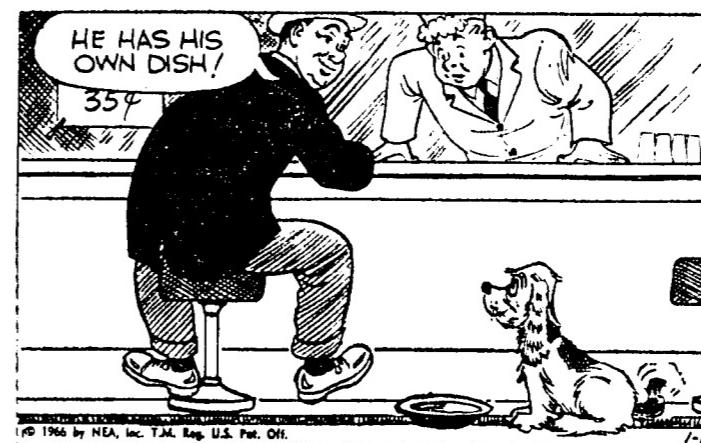
BIG BUGS BUNNY



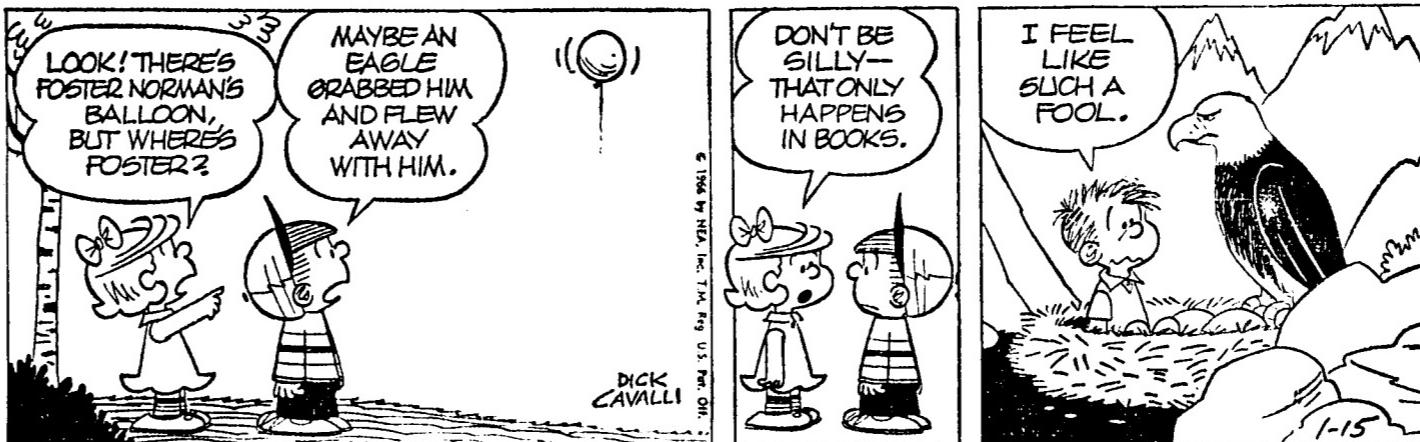
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



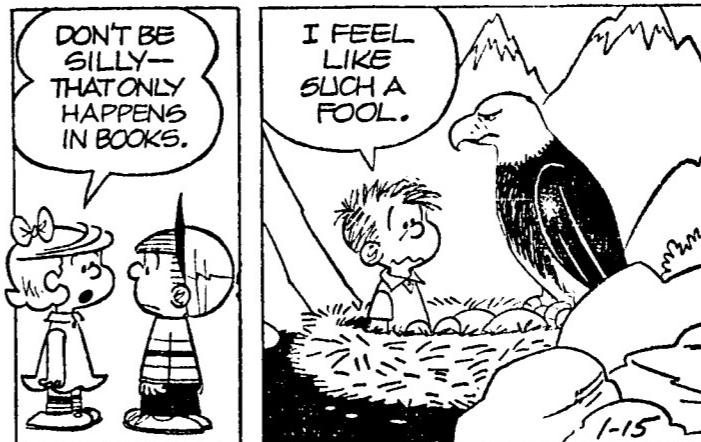
By MERRILL BLOSSER



MORTY MEEKLE



By DICK CAVALLI



CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER



EARLY FREIGHT

Before the introduction of railroads, it cost from 20 to 25 cents per ton per mile to move freight overland. It cost about \$100 to move a ton of freight from New York City to Buffalo, a distance of about 424 miles.

CHOOSE CONTRAST CAREFULLY

When choosing accessories to wear with a dark costume, select bright contrast, but don't overdo it. Only two of your accessories should be in a vivid shade, such as shoes and bag. Keep everything else dark and you'll achieve a blotchy appearance.



WOOLWORTH'S

CLIP THIS COUPON

BATH TOWELS

Reg. 79c **2 For \$1.00**
Limit 6 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

ASSORTMENT 45 RPM RECORDS

Limit 10 **5 For \$1.00**
Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

CHOCOLATE COVERED PEANUTS

Reg. 59c **43c** Lb.
Limit 2 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

COLORING BOOKS

Reg. 29c **17c**
Limit 6 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

POTTING SOIL

Reg. 69c **34c** Lb.
Limit 2 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

ZIPPER SOFA PILLOWS

Limit 3 **99c**
Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

1 LB. 7 OZ.
Reg. 1.07 **83c**
Limit 2 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14 Oz.
Reg. 98c **73c**
Limit 2 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

CLIP THIS COUPON

100 BAYER ASPIRIN

Reg. 79c **61c**
Limit 2 Good at Woolworth's Store
Mon., Tues., Wed.,
Jan. 17 - 18 - 19 - 1966

Weems Radiator Shop
Specializing in all makes
Automatic Transmissions.
Nick Weems
340 W. Court Ph. 243-2901

BURGER CHEF
WORLD'S GREATEST
15c
HAMBURGER
402 E. MORTON
Routes 36, 54 and 104

40 Years Shoe Repair Service
R. K. MATTHEWS
E. SIDE OF COURTHOUSE
110 N. West St.
Jacksonville, Ill.

100

GOOD GUARANTEED
Woolworth's
COMPANY OF AMERICA
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT
WOOLWORTH'S



Freshness is More Than Just a Word at Eisner's... It's the Why of Going! Eisner

WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT QUANTITIES



The Finest USDA CHOICE Beef!

If it's U.S.D.A. CHOICE ... you can depend on it to be consistently flavorful and tender! Eisner's sell only U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - FIRST 5 RIBS

Rib Roast

POUND

19c

USDA CHOICE FLAVORFUL
Rib Steak

ONE POUND
89

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef

POUND

49c



To Serve With Eisner Beef . . .

**U. S. No. 1
Idaho Baking
Potatoes**

Yellow
Onions

10/59
POUND BAG

LARGE, JUICE
Oranges
DOZEN 29¢

3
POUND POLY BAG

19.



BUTTER PECAN
**Coffee
Cake**

HALF 39c
WHOLE CAKE 69¢

Magistrate Court Fines

Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker presided over a long list of traffic violations last week and assessed fines after the defendants entered pleas of guilty.

Five dollars court costs were added to each fine and in cases where the defendants forfeited posted bond, ten dollars costs were added.

Speeding violators were: Thomas Reid, Burlington, Ia., \$12; Charles R. McDevitt, Southdale, Ariz., \$15; Thomas Edwin Dunn, 1212 S. Clay, \$11; Lewis Brant, 902 North Church, \$10; Thomas E. Bennett, Chapin, \$14; Richard E. Stock, Arenzville, \$16; Darrell Throckmorton, Bald Knob, Ark., \$15; Robert D. Schleicher, Freeport, \$10; Rita A. Connelly, Murrayville, \$9; Steven Sice, Winchester, \$12; John B. Bowen, Chicago Heights, \$10; Vincent A. DeBevc, Granite City, \$20; Norma J. Welty, Versailles, \$15; Robert Fred Bender, Keokuk, Ia., \$15; Joseph O'Brien, Quincy, \$15; Leonard Thompson, Blandinsville, \$15; Rector A. Parker, Mosby, Mo., \$15; Lloyd F. Potter, Excelsior Springs, Mo., \$15; Russell E. Snyder, Beardstown, \$7; William Wicaroski, Edwardsville, \$10; and Frances J. Brown, Winchester, \$10.

Other violations were: Pamela J. Smith, 149 E. Pennsylvania, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; David Charles Liphard, Argyle, Ia., improper lane usage, \$15; Margaret McDaniel, New Berlin, no operator's license, \$50; Harvey I. Kesterson, Bluffs, too fast for conditions, \$10; Richard A. English, Murrayville, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Nancy A. Hall, White Hall, failure to yield right of way, \$15; Janice A. Jouett, Greenfield, improper left turn, \$10; Rodger O. Million, Manchester, following too close, \$10; Bernard A. Mason, Franklin, reckless driving, \$25; Claude O. Adams Sr., Lamar, Mo., disobeyed stop signal, \$10; Francis E. Gregory, Bluffs, over-width truck, \$10; Thelma McCarthy, Poplar Bluff, Mo., failure to yield, \$10; Homer L. Regan, 831 N. Clay, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Floyd J. Yankie, Mt. Sterling, ran stop sign, \$10; Calvin B. Smith, Westport, Conn., disobeyed traffic signal, \$10; Sherman Mundy, Kane, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10; Patricia Moy, 806 Woodland, failure to yield, \$10; Gary Bartz, Route 4, too fast for conditions, \$10; Arthur J. Bedrosian, Waukegan, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Jacqueline Cully, Route 5, failure to yield right of way, \$5; Orville Ford, Centralia, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; Juanita K. Bordwine, Meredosia, failure to yield, \$10.

TAKE FUND MONEY AT BEREA CHURCH

A small amount of change was reported taken from a "birthday fund" at the Berea church, located on Ill. 123 north of Alexander Friday.

Deputy Sheriff Dean Colwell said that the subject, or subjects entered the church after breaking a window on the west side of the building.

The break-in was discovered Friday morning.

CITE ASHLAND MAN AFTER CRASH FRIDAY

One driver was ticketed by city police, following an accident about eight o'clock Friday night that damaged two cars on U.S. 36-54 in front of the Glisson Ford agency.

Investigating officers revealed that a westbound car, operated by Julianne E. Jameson of 400 Westgate, slowed for traffic.

A second westbound vehicle, driven by Thomas D. Lynn of route two, Ashland struck the Jameson auto in the rear.

Lynn was cited for following too closely.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

(No Cost or Obligation)
MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
No. 6 Terry Drive
Phone 245-4525

Congestaid

ROOM VAPORIZER 5 ounce SIZE \$1.19



ALL WEEK DOLLAR SALE . . . Thru SATURDAY, JAN. 22

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT

Juice Drink 46 ounce 4/\$1

LIBBY'S

Tomato Juice 46 ounce 4/\$1

YUMMY PEACH, APRICOT, STRAWBERRY or PLUM

Preserves 12 ounce 4/\$1

DELSEY 2 ROLL PACK

BATH-ROOM Tissue

5/\$1

CHERRY VALLEY

Prune Plums 30 ounce 4/\$1

DOLE CRUSHED, CHUNK or TIDBITS

Pineapple New 15 ounce 4/\$1

UNIVERSITY

Grapefruit 17 ounce 5/\$1

CHERRY VALLEY or MARY DUNBAR

Orange Juice FLORIDA 46 ounce 3/\$1

COUNTRY STYLE or BUTTERMILK-Pillsbury Biscuits	TUBE OF 8	8¢	BATH SIZE Vel Beauty Bar	2/39¢	FOR DAINTIES, TOO! Giant Fab	75¢	HANDY PACKETS Action Bleach	22 ounce	79¢
NABISCO CRACKERS Premium Saltines	POUND BOX	33¢	MILD DETERGENT Vel Liquid	22 ounce 59¢	FOR EXTRA POWER - USE Ajax Cleanser	21 ounce 23¢	SAFE SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT Giant Ajax		75¢
THE CHIP WITH ZIP! Kelly's Twin Pack		59¢	BAR SOAP Palmolive Bath	2/35¢	LIQUID CLEANER Ajax w/Ammonia	28 ounce 69¢	ANTI-BACTERIAL DEODORANT SOAP Palmolive Gold	REGULAR SIZE 2/33¢	
KEEP SANDWICHES FRESH! Baggies	PACKAGE OF 50	33¢	ASSORTED - REGULAR BAR Cashmere	4 PACK 35¢	KIDS LOVE IT FOR BATHS! Soaky Liquid	11 ounce 69¢	NEW DETERGENT - GIANT Cold Power	10¢ OFF LABEL 64¢	

Eisner - Fresh Produce Is Delivered Fresh To Your Eisner Stores Many Times Each Week!



E. W. Brown Completes 44 Years of Service



E. W. Brown, above far right, presents car keys to H. E. Unland of Beardstown when the latter purchased his thirtieth Chrysler product. The presentation coincided with Mr. Brown's completion in December of 44 years of service as an automobile dealer in the Jacksonville community.

Shown above, left to right, are E. W. Brown, III, secretary-treasurer of E. W. Brown Motors

Virden Mayor To Lead 4-County Poverty Fight

CARROLLTON — Howard Ramey, mayor of Virden was elected as chairman of the newly named and organized Illinois Valley Economic Development Committee at a meeting held recently at Carrollton High School.

Other officers elected were: O. A. Wilson Jr., Jersey County superintendent of schools; Jerseyville, vice chairman; Raymond Wendell, Greene County superintendent of public aid; White Hall, secretary and Chester Knight, Calhoun County superintendent of schools; Hardin, treasurer.

Four Counties Involved

The new organization is composed of representatives of community action groups from Calhoun, Greene, Jersey and Macoupin counties. The committee will develop anti-poverty programs for the four county area under the Economic Opportunity Act. It is comprised of four members from each county. The group voted to prepare and submit an application for a charter as a non-profit corporation. Details of

the program grant were discussed and a constitution and bylaws were developed.

Six Immediate Action
Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of immediately applying for such programs as Head Start, pre-school classes for underprivileged children and Neighborhood Youth Corps, which offers training, work experience and counseling to disadvantaged youth between the ages of 16-21.

OEO Advisers Present
Acting as technical advisers were R. S. Maness and Gerald H. Veach, assistant directors of the Illinois office of Economic Opportunity, Springfield.

Other members of the committee present were Lois Webb, Steve Fortschneider and Leon Dixon of Calhoun County; Margaret Lakin, Charles K. Barnett and Guy Petty of Greene County; Ruth M. Watts, Lula Brooks and Lloyd Ussery, Jersey County and Phyllis Gilmer, Larry F. Renetsky and Elvin Sawyer of Macoupin County.

Lofty Landmarks Shrink As Bulldozers Take Toll

By Virgil Reither

BEARDSTOWN — Not the least of the implements contributing to an ever changing landscape is the bulldozer, and it has been making its impression in the Beardstown area in a number of ways including the reduction of hills to flatlands.

For nearly a century Beardstown youngsters learned about Kuhlmann Hill in their local geography and generations of them have hiked to this eminence on picnics and camping trips.

But Kuhlmann Hill is being "whittled away" and may someday disappear.

Kuhlmann Hill, so called because it is on the Kuhlmann farm, just a half mile east of the Brick school on the Beardstown-Chandlerville blacktop, can't resist the present bulldozing onslaught forever, although its owner Henry Kuhlmann says there still is a long way to go.

During the past summer many hundreds of loads of dirt were hauled away for use on a levee construction job, and it appears at least to the uninformed, that the hill is at least half gone.

Smaller Hills Vanish
Similar actions, though on a smaller scale, can be noticed on a car trip through this neighborhood. At the Norman Davidmeyer farm near the Country Club another well known "hill" has been nearly reduced, the dirt going for fill of one kind and another, and the ultimate purpose being the emerging of a flat area for farming.

Bulldozers have gnawed away at hillsides near the Baka farm, and in a number of places where builders have already erected or are planning to erect homes — hundreds of loads of dirt were skinned off the imminence at Bluff Springs where Glenn Hertzberger now has a new home abuilding.

Situation Reversed

The other side of the coin is in evidence in Schuyler county where strip mining operations have produced hills and lakes where flatlands previously had flourished as farms and pastures.

Here, in fact, is the real and

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED FOR WEEK

Marriage licenses issued for the week from the office of County Clerk Louise Coop were:

G. Richard Kesterson of Bluffs and Lois Kathryn Mouser of Murrayville; Joe Robert McGlasson of Route 3, and Barbara Jean Gilliland of Route 1, Chapin; Kenneth Ray Lomeling of Route 2, Winchester and Yvonne Lee McDonald of 317 Madison; Harry James Mason of Route 2, Murrayville, and Hattie P. Abell of 1400 W. Lafayette; Wesley G. Crews of Beardstown and Zelda Mae Reining of Granite City; Gary B. Thomson of Modesto and Judith A. Tribble of 122 W. Vandalia; Frank D. Freeman of 530 N. Sandy and Carrie Mae Jackson of 833 East Independence; Robert M. Velkavrh and Linda Ellen Welch, both of Springfield.

ROODHOUSE C OF C CHANGE IN PROGRAM

ROODHOUSE — Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Chamber of Commerce program has been changed. Jim Gaitens from the General Telephone offices in Jacksonville will bring with him a representative of the company who will speak and answer questions concerning the upcoming dial conversion which this area will undergo this month.

David Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hagen will present a program of organ music. The dinner and program will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18 at the Methodist church.

School Menus

DISTRICT 117

Monday, January 17
Hot Dog on Buttered Bun
Mustard - Catsup
Escaloped Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Milk

Pineapple, Apricot Fruit Cup
Tuesday, January 18
Ham and Beans
Buttered Broccoli Cuts
Golden Glow Salad
Cornbread - Butter - Milk
Choice of Fruit

Wednesday, January 19
Beef Bar-B-Q on Bun
Buttered Mixed Vegetables
Applesauce
Bread - Butter - Milk
Vanilla Ice Cream Cup

Thursday, January 20
Roast Turkey
Mashed Potatoes - Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter - Jelly
Milk

One Half Orange
Friday, January 21
Macaroni and Cheese
1/2 Hard Cooked Egg
Buttered Spinach
Carrot & Celery Sticks
French Bread - Butter - Milk
Sweetened Cherries

Monday, January 24
Creamed Dried Beef on Rusk
Buttered Potatoes
Lettuce Salad with
Ham - Cheese strips
Bread - Butter - Milk
Homemade Cookie

Tuesday, January 25
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes and gravy
Spinach
Perfection salad
Bread
Butter
Milk
Ice Cream

Wednesday, January 26
Tuna and noodle casserole
Peas
Coleslaw
Bread
Butter
Milk
Fruit

Thursday, January 27
Mock Pizza
Potato Sticks
Harvard Beets
Peach Half
Buns - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 18
Turkey Pie
Breaded Tomatoes
Pineapple
Cookie

Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Sausage
Mashed Potatoes - Gray
Buttered Peas

Fruit Jello
Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, Jan. 20
Baked Beans
Spinach
Carrot Sticks
Cherries in Jello

BLUFFS

Monday, Jan. 17
Mock Pizza

Potato Sticks

Harvard Beets

Peach Half

Buns - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 18
Turkey Pie

Breaded Tomatoes

Pineapple

Cookie

Bread - Butter - Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 19
Sausage

Mashed Potatoes - Gray

Buttered Peas

Fruit Jello

Bread - Butter - Milk

Thursday, Jan. 20
Breaded Pork Tenderloin

Catsup

Baked Potato

Celery Stick

Applesauce

Bread - Butter - Milk

Friday, Jan. 21
Grilled cheese

Sweet potatoes

Lettuce

1 lb. 2 oz. of ribs \$2.00

1907 — "Fiesta Bird" \$3.00

Two 1/2" colored felt birds swinging on a perch. Completely new and different. Handsome decoration for any room.

1929 — "Tele Bag" — \$5.00

1981 — Casual Hat — \$3.00

(Adjustable — fits all sizes)

1979 — "Tea Set" — \$6.00

30-20 Thomson Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101
3201 Exposition Place, Los Angeles, Calif. 90018
1320-1322 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill. 60654
3571-3572 Apparel Mart, Dallas, Texas, 75207

Bucilla Dept. 566

1979 — "Ombre Tiger Lilies" TABLECLOTHS

1989 — "Ombre Tiger Lilies" TABLECLOTHS

1967 — "PAIR OF FIESTA BIRDS" \$3.00

Two 1/2" colored felt birds swinging on a perch. Completely new and different. Handsome decoration for any room.

1973 — "Zinnia" \$3.00

An elegant cloth stamped on exquisite "Superior Quality" Belgian Oyster Linen. White color. (Colorless red) edge (no hemming required). Do the simple cross-stitch embroidery with self-shading ombre floss in any color desired.

Available in these sizes:

52 x 52" Table Cloth \$5.00

52 x 78" Table Cloth \$5.00

70 x 78" Table Cloth \$13.00

70 x 104" Table Cloth \$14.00

70" Rd. Table Cloth \$10.50

Cover-4, 14" Napkins \$5.75

Dinner Napkins \$1.90

1975 — "Zinnia" \$3.00

So smart! EASY DECORATOR BURLAP stamped for simple cross-stitch embroidery.

Kits include everything to complete. Hat is ready sewn.

1992 — "Fruit" Pictures

Each size \$1.00-\$6.00. Only Provincial frames included.

1987 — "Rooster" Wall Panels

Size 17x29" — \$5.00 ea.

Greenester hanging rods and braid included. Matching "Rooster" panel (not illustrated) available in Kit 1988.

All prices approximate — higher in West and South

"COLONIAL AMERICA" PICTURES

\$3.00 ea. Set of 4 — \$10.00

Re-create Colonial America with these decorative historical landmark pictures. Embroider all four for a truly magnificent wall grouping. Kits include stamped fine quality crewel-tex pictures, crewel wool for embroidery pictures and needle.

Frames not included. Available in Colonial; Red, Colonial Blue or Provincial. Brava Size 11x14".

1986 — "Lily and Bird" Knit Edge 12x16" \$4.00

1982 — "Pecan Tree" Bed Pillows 14x16" \$8.00

1994 — "Old Williamsburg" Old Boston 14x16" \$10.00

1995 — "Old Salem" Old Salem 14x16" \$10.00

1996 — "Old Philadelphia" Old Philadelphia 14x16" \$10.00

1997 — "Old Williamsburg" Old Williamsburg 14x16" \$10.00

Rockport Woman Dies Friday; Rites Today

PITTSFIELD — Mrs. Isadora Helm, 59 year old Rockport woman died suddenly at 3 a.m. Friday at the home of her mother in Rockport.

She was born Feb. 21, 1906, at New Canton, daughter of Gilbert and Martha Jane Arnett Hoover. She was married to Howard Helm who preceded her in death six years ago.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Whitkey of Rockport, two daughters, Mrs. Anna Jane Wells of Quincy, and Mrs. Amy Foster of Blytheville, Ark., two sons, Roy Lee Helm of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, stationed with the Air Force, and Floyd Arthur Helm, at home.

Also surviving are three grandchildren, three brothers, Calvert Hoover and Warren Hoover of Louisiana, Missouri, and Lawrence Hoover of St. Louis, two sisters, Mrs. Genevieve McCartney of Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Meyers of Rockport.

Mrs. Helm was employed at the shoe factory in Pittsfield until two years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Miller cemetery at Atlas.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

BLUFFS WOMAN VISITS DAUGHTER IN WEST

BLUFFS — Mrs. Mary C. Mathews of rural route Bluffs returned Sunday from a month's visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McPherrin of Huntington Beach, California.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunham and boys of Winchester met Mrs. Mathews in Galesburg Sunday, January 9.

Apple Celery - Raisin Salad Bread - Butter - Milk

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Apple

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week bulled its way ahead to record highs in turbulent trading as fears of inflation grew stronger.

Trading was astonishingly active on the New York Stock Exchange in spite of the New York transit strike which not only kept many New Yorkers from their jobs but occasioned a cut-down in the usual trading day to four hours from the usual five and one-half.

Despite these handicaps, volume for the week swelled to 43,221,289 shares from 38,728,054 the week before and was the heaviest for any week since the one ended Dec. 19 when 47.7 million shares changed hands.

Record highs were made in all the popular averages.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 4.1 to 368.2, making its seventh straight weekly advance.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 1.17 to 987.30.

The market rose on every one of the five trading days except Wednesday when there was some precautionary selling in advance of President Johnson's State of the Union message. The losses were slight or average. It was the market's first decline of 1966.

Stocks rebounded vigorously on Thursday and Friday. Johnson's speech contained no unpleasant surprises of an outstanding calibre, although he did recommend some temporary increases in auto and telephone excise taxes. Wall Street saw a green light for further advance in the President's firmness regarding the U.S. military commitment in Viet Nam combined with his determination to work for the goals of the Great Society "guns and butter" speech.

Of 1,566 issues traded this week, 873 rose and 562 fell.

As the trading week began, airlines, rails and electronics showed outstanding group strength.

Aerospace issues made huge strides on Thursday, helped not only by the President's firm military stance but also by reports of future building of a gigantic new airliner.

Judging by the swarm of small transactions which resulted in a 10-minute lag in the ticker tape on Friday the small investor was back in the market to a great extent.

President Johnson's denunciation of the New York Transit

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — The market for butcher hogs was maintained a little firmer last week with top prices equal to or better than those of the comparable days a week earlier.

The peak of \$30.50 on Tuesday was the best in two weeks. That price was the \$30.35 on Thursday compared with a \$30 high in the preceding week.

The supply of 24,500 head for the week was down 1,500 but there were no substantial variations of day-to-day offerings from a week earlier.

With a gain of 25 to 75 cents for the week, the average price was estimated at \$28.50 compared with \$28.02 last week and \$16.12 a year ago.

Cattle receipts were rather liberal at 32,700 head compared with \$28.02 last week and \$16.12 a year ago.

Cattle receipts were rather liberal at 32,700 head compared with 26,500 the previous week but slaughtered steers sold 25 to 75 cents higher. However, cattle buyers estimated slaughter for the week may have been the heaviest of record at 590,000 head.

Prime steers sold up to \$28.50 on Friday, highest since Dec. 13. The previous week's top was \$28.

Woolen slaughter lambs sold steady throughout the week.

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

The following are representative cattle sales from Thursday, Jan. 13:

13 Steers, 445 lbs.	\$29.10
11 Steers, 508 lbs.	28.20
10 Heifers, 508 lbs.	24.90
15 Steers, 515 lbs.	24.75
5 Heifers, 563 lbs.	24.70
10 Heifers, 870 lbs.	23.95
11 Heifers, 760 lbs.	23.00
1 Cow, 175 lbs.	16.50
1 Cow, 975 lbs.	15.60

The following are slaughter hog sales from Saturday, Jan. 15th:

9 Hogs, 220 lbs.	\$28.75
21 Hogs, 208 lbs.	28.60
27 Hogs, 219 lbs.	28.55
21 Hogs, 226 lbs.	28.45
30 Hogs, 204 lbs.	28.35
32 Hogs, 232 lbs.	28.05
27 Hogs, 267 lbs.	27.10
10 Sows, 323 lbs.	24.30
13 Sows, 534 lbs.	22.85

In loving memory of Fred W. Atkinson, who passed away four years ago Jan. 15.

None but forgotten.

None but forgotten.

Sadly missed by daughter and grandchildren.

Funerals

Mrs. Omea P. Ackley Funeral services for Mrs. Omea P. Ackley will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God church with the pastor, Rev. W. A. Gardner, officiating. Interment will be in Greenview cemetery at Greenview, north of Springfield. Friends may call at the Williamson Funeral Home any time.

Kermis Eugene Wood PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Kermis Eugene Wood will be held at the Platteer Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday. Burial will be in Pittsfield West cemetery.

Leslie R. Wankel PETERSBURG — Funeral services for Leslie R. Wankel will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Tallula Christian church, Reverend Ray Prather officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, west of Tallula.

Friends may call at the Hurley Funeral Home, Petersburg, until noon Sunday. The body will be taken to the church one hour before time of services Sunday.

Mrs. Bonita F. Day Funeral services for Mrs. Bonita F. Day will be held at 1 p.m. at the Gilliam-Buchanan Funeral Home, Paul Dickson officiating. Burial will be in East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday.

Kenneth LeRoy Brown GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Kenneth LeRoy Brown will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Skinner Funeral Home, Griggsville, Reverend Paul Dickson officiating. Burial will be in Griggsville cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services Sunday.

Mrs. Anna C. Eilering Funeral services for Mrs. Anna C. Eilering will be held at 10 a.m. at the Church of Our Saviour, Msgr. Michael O. Driscoll officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body is at the Gilliam-Buchanan Funeral Home where the family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Isodora Helm PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Isodora Helm will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ward Funeral Home in Pleasant Hill with Rev. Joe Maynard officiating. Burial will be in Miller cemetery at Atlas.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Mrs. Mamie Hisle MT. STERLING — Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Hisle will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hufnagel Funeral Home with Rev. Kenneth A. Anderson officiating. Burial will be in the Hersman cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home until time of services.

Reat Moody GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Reat Moody will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

Kitchel E. Farrand GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Kitchel E. Farrand will be held at 10:30 Wednesday at the Skinner Funeral Home, Griggsville. Prentice Douglas will officiate with burial to be in Griggsville cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

U OF I HEAD (Continued From Page One) higher educational demands of the 1970s.

"The Board of Higher Education is now assembling data . . . with a view to making recommendations concerning the extent to which existing campuses should be enlarged, what new programs should be authorized, whether new campuses should be established and where and whether changes in institutional governance are desirable," Dr. Henry said.

"The rapid growth at the Chicago Circle campus—an additional 3,415 students in the fall of 1965—was made possible by a staggering but successful faculty recruiting effort."

The Chicago Circle campus had a total enrollment of 8,268 students last fall.

President Henry said the expansion of existing U of I campuses should not be arbitrarily limited and that the state should make use of the professional experience and manpower available at the university in planning new campuses as a part of the university.

"No one knows what the optimum or maximum size of a campus should be. The estimates of our founders and forebears missed the present realities by thousands. We are not wiser in trying to bound the future."

strike settlement as inflationary combined with price boosts in sulphur to create a bullish market.

Bond markets turned in a mixed performance during the past week in the wake of President Johnson's State of the Union address.

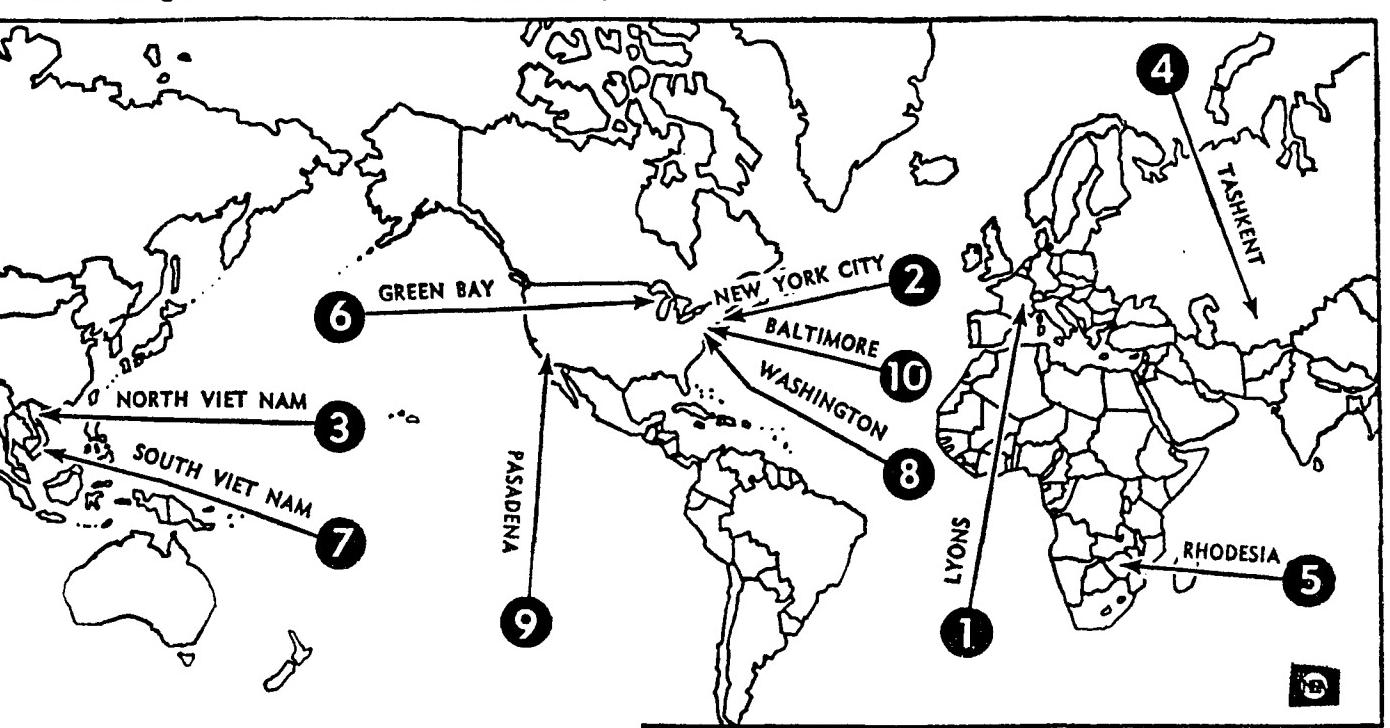
The key treasury bond market started the week on a strong note. But following the President's address prices weakened.

The main reason, said some market analysts, was the prospect of further heavy financing by the government to pay for the Viet Nam war.

On the New York Stock Exchange bond volume for the week totaled a par value of \$55.54 million, compared with

HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?

A big news story broke recently in each of the spots marked on the map below. As a reader or student, check your memory and your knowledge by identifying the news events. The clues given in the box below will help.



MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Back in harness | <input type="checkbox"/> Betting spree |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Upend champs | <input type="checkbox"/> Champs no more |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Test of Red tact | <input type="checkbox"/> Bombers hold up |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Threat of famine | <input type="checkbox"/> Fiery death for 30 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prod entrenched Reds | <input type="checkbox"/> City is crippled |

What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

210 At Dinner Honoring Brown Phone Operators

MT. STERLING — Two hundred and ten were present at the Jan. 11th dinner meeting of the local Chamber of Commerce at which time Mt. Sterling telephone operators were honored.

Seventeen active and retired phone operators were on hand.

Sam Dooley, commercial traffic manager for the area, introduced telephone company men from Bloomington, Jacksonville, Pittsfield and local linemen.

Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, chief operator, spoke. Each operator received a desk set engraved with their name and number of years of service.

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Rusk NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

(Continued From Page One)

A South Vietnamese informant said, however, troops of the 5th Vietnamese Marine Battalion had entered the city to "increase security". The source did not explain the need for increasing the guard in the capital. The transfer of the marines was termed a normal operation.

As special envoys muster support for President Johnson's plea for peace discussions, the United States continues "lull in aerial attacks on North Viet Nam".

India's Shastri and Pakistan's Ayub are in Tashkent, Soviet Union, for Russian mediation of the two-nation strife over Kashmir.

Thousands in Rhodesia face starvation as prolonged drought withers crops.

Green Bay Packers defeat Cleveland Browns, 23-12, to win National Football League title.

U.S. troops knife into Mekong delta of South Viet Nam for the first time in an effort to drive Viet Cong toward the Cambodian border.

President Johnson is back in Washington after three months of work and convalescence at his Texas ranch.

UCLA tops unbeaten Michigan State, 14-12, in Rose Bowl upset.

Accountant Howard Raley of Baltimore, who is accused of embezzling \$1,585,800 from his shipping firm employer over a three-year period, is quoted as saying he lost all of it on a gambling binge.

Albert Kurns, 35, of North Aurora, was arrested there.

A raid on the Knotty Pine Inn, Aurora, netted a new \$1,000 craps table, two poker tables and stacks of fast-dissolving paper used by bookmakers for records. Elmo Sanders was arrested on charges of running the gambling establishment.

At Ritter's Club in Aurora a carnival wheel, lottery slips and slot machines were seized. Arrested were Robert Ritter, 37, and Floyd Babbitt, 41,

Rose Poly Edges IC At Finish 69-67

By TERRY SHAW

Rose Poly fought off a determined second half effort by IC Saturday night to down the Blueboys 69-67.

Coming from 16 points behind at halftime, the Blueboys outscored the Rose Poly with the score 55-58.

Junior forward Dick Clough and sophomore center Paul Runkle led the comeback bid, sweeping the boards and sparking the Blueboy offense.

Clough finished with 18 for

the night on five field goals and eight free throws and Runkle

with 10 points.

Rose came out in the first half with Bob Shaver at the basket by Curry, Shaver, high post, and behind Shaver and Tom Curry grabbed an early 10-5 lead.

The Blueboys came out of the

locker room at half time with a 1-2 zone defense with guard Pete Gallatin harrying the Rose break, hitting a lay up with guards and grabbing off a 3:15 to play to bring IC within five at 64-69.

With 9:38 to go in the game, the IC pulled within three points of Blueboys went into a tight man-to-man. Curry was fouled and stepped to the line where he hit on the first of his one and one but missed on the second to give Rose Poly a 65-59 lead with just under three minutes to go.

Dan Runkle of IC then hit on a short jump shot to close the gap to four points with two and a half minutes to play.

Get Within Two

IC captain Max Greer fouled out, but freshman guard Ted Pardo hit a jump shot from the top of the key to bring the Blueboys within two again at 65-63.

Pete Gallatin missed a free throw with 1:40 to go in the game, and Shaver pulled down the rebound. Pardo fouled the Rose center as the Engineers tried to work the ball in for a shot, and Shaver stepped to the line to connect on both ends of his one-and-one to give Rose a four-point lead with 1:05 on the clock.

The Blueboys brought the ball down court, and forward Charles Martin scored from underneath to close the gap to two points at 67-65.

Following missed shots by both Rose and the Blueboys, Gallatin fouled out by clipping Shaver as Rose tried to hold the ball. With 5 seconds to play, Shaver again converted on both ends of a one-and-one to give the Engineers a 69-65 lead.

IC brought the ball back down the court, and Martin hit a five-foot jumper with less than 15 seconds to play, to bring the Big Blue within two at 69-67.

The Blueboys swarmed all over Rose as they brought the ball in bounds, but were unable to break up a pass as the buzzer sounded.

Illinois College, now 4-6 for the season, hit 23-70 from the field for 32%. Rose scored on 25-81 for 30%.

Rose Poly is now 4-6 for the campaign and 2-2 in conference play. IC holds a 3-1 record in the Prairie College Conference.

	FG	FT	TP
Curry	10	2	22
Jones	2	2	6
Petree	2	2	6
Shaver	3	6	12
Michaelis	1	1	3
Veasey	7	5	19
Perry	0	1	1
Totals	25	19	69
Illinois College	FG	FT	TP

	FG	FT	TP
Clough	5	8	18
D. Runkle	1	0	2
Martin	3	0	6
Bruner	1	0	2
P. Runkle	3	6	12
Gallatin	4	2	10
Greer	4	3	11
Pardo	2	2	7
Totals	23	21	67
By Quarters	FG	FT	TP
Rose Poly	46	23	69
IC	30	37	67

	FG	FT	TP
Preliminary	67	Rose Poly	64
Totals	25	19	69
Illinois College	FG	FT	TP

Kentucky, 9-3 for the year, is expected to get strong opposition from Brown County, Carrollton and Winchester, ranked in order after the Spartans.

A possible four-way fight for the top title looms as a strong possibility in the annual PMSC conference tourney to be held at the ISD gym in Jacksonville.

Ranked in order are Porta, Chandlerville, Triopia and Virginia, but all four are capable of taking all the apples on a given night. Virginia and Triopia have dominated the field in recent years, but a veteran Porta team and a high-scoring, fast-breaking Chandlerville outfit appear fairly good bets to end this.

New Berlin, entering the Sangamon County tourney with the best record in the area, is rated the team to watch there, but will have a rough road as the three rated teams in order after the Pretzels, Riverton, Tri-City and Williamsburg, have lost but four games between them this season. Pleasant Plains and Glenwood are possible darkhorses in the field.

Northwestern and Southwestern are the only two area outfits entered in the Macoupin County at Girard, and both are capable of moving into position for a shot at the top finishes.

In addition to these tourney attractions, Jacksonville plays Quincy High and Wood River over the weekend, and the colleges see action as do the three wrestling out-

fits in the city.

Unbeaten Kentucky Drops Vandy, 96-83

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Second-ranked Kentucky outran and outshot third-ranked Vanderbilt in scoring a 96-83 Southeastern Conference basketball victory Saturday.

The shorter Wildcats took the lead with 4:28 left in the first half and had Vandy down by 11

points before the second period was half over.

Kentucky now has a 12-0 record. Vanderbilt is 14-2.

The Wildcats were led by Louie Dampier, who hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts and got 26 points. Pat Riley added 24 for Kentucky. Vandy's smooth pivotman Clyde Lee led all scorers with 30 points.

Kentucky out-rebounded the Commodores 50-40, and hit a blazing 64 per cent of its second half shots from the floor. The Wildcats had a 26-14 rebound advantage after halftime.

Forman Upsets 9th Rated UCLA To Break String

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The Stanford Indians, led by sophomore Arthur Harris' 24 points, shocked ninth-ranked UCLA 74-69 Saturday afternoon.

It was the first Pacific Athletic Conference basketball loss for the Bruins after 36 straight victories dating back three years.

Stanford never trailed after the first minute of the game and led at halftime 38-31. UCLA used its full-court press to cut a 13-point Indian lead to two points 36 seconds from the end.

But Stanford, which stalled in the last three minutes, got two free throws with 15 seconds left for a 73-69 margin from Gary Petersmeyer.

Harris, who scored three of the last five Indian points, added a free throw with five seconds remaining.

College Swimming Michigan State 88, Iowa State 34

Michigan State 63, Northwestern 42

Northwestern 59, Iowa State 46

JOB OPENINGS NOW

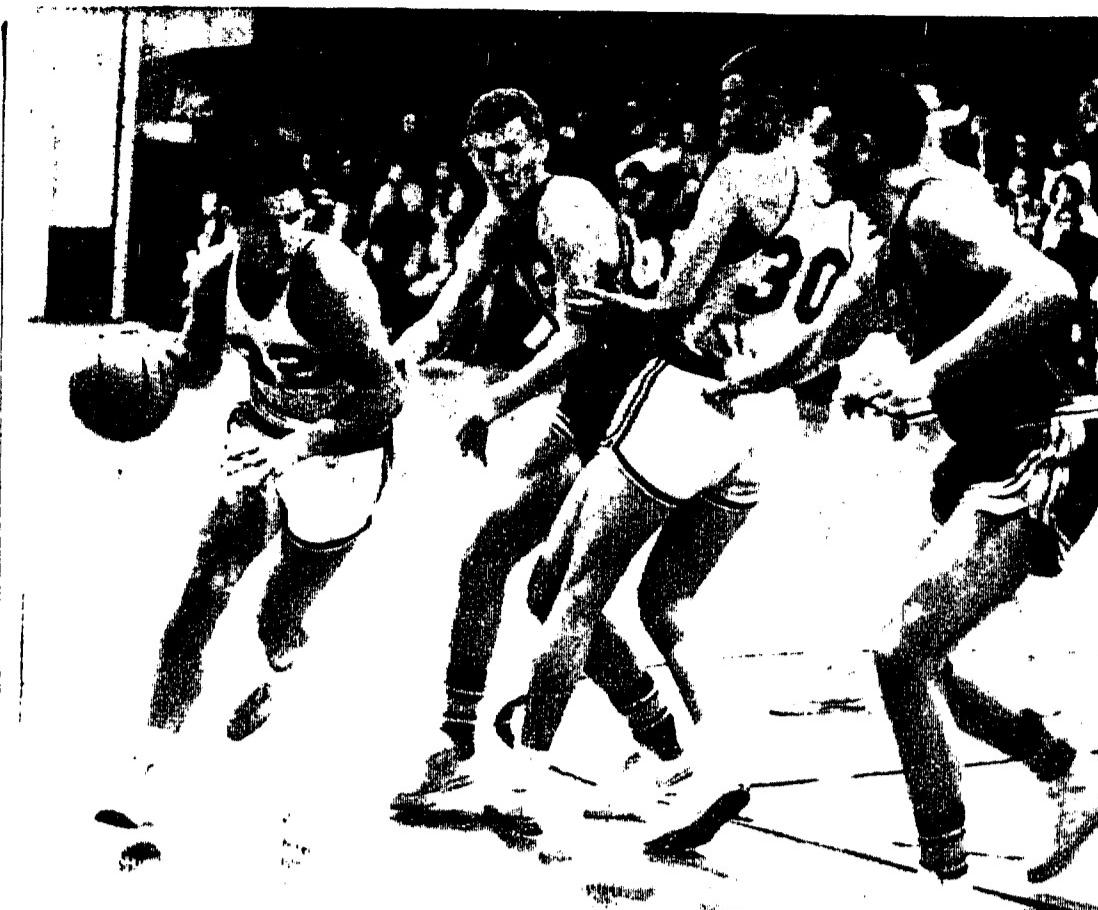
IBM EQUIP. TRAINEE SALARIES \$300 TO \$550 Men or Women Age 18-49. Top Pay. Security. Automation Machine Training Center, Inc. Pleasanton, Calif. Name, Age, Education, Address, Phone to: Box 6080, c/o Journal Courier. All Replies Acknowledged.

College Swimming Michigan State 88, Iowa State 34

Michigan State 63, Northwestern 42

Northwestern 59, Iowa State 46

College Gymnastics Illinois-Chicago 140.05. Wheaton 59, Rushville 39



SCREENED OUT: Al Killoran drives around a screen set by teammate Randy Rose for a resulting ten-footer for two of his game-high 17 points against Rolla Saturday night.

By BUFORD GREEN

Sports Editor

FULL SCHEDULE FOR HOOP FANS

Basketball fans in Jacksonville and the surrounding area need not want for something to do in the evenings this week. Hardcourt followers will have a varied and plentiful menu to choose from Monday through Saturday.

The most popular two items on the list for the immediate area will be the PMSC and Winchester tournaments which will present a total of 19 games over a period of five days.

For those farther out the Macoupin County tournament at Girard and the Sangamon County tournament in the Springfield Griffin gymnasium may be the answer. While these prep tournaments are in swing, the annual Morgan County Grade School Tournament will be going on all week, with the exception of Friday night, at the Salem Lutheran gym in Jacksonville.

The popular Winchester tournament, which is in its 44th consecutive season, is billed as the oldest consecutive prep tourney in the state, and has gone to ten teams this season, with North Greene picked to win but with plenty of competition in store for the Spartans.

North Greene, 9-3 for the year, is expected to get strong opposition from Brown County, Carrollton and Winchester, ranked in order after the Spartans.

A possible four-way fight for the top title looms as a strong possibility in the annual PMSC conference tourney to be held at the ISD gym in Jacksonville.

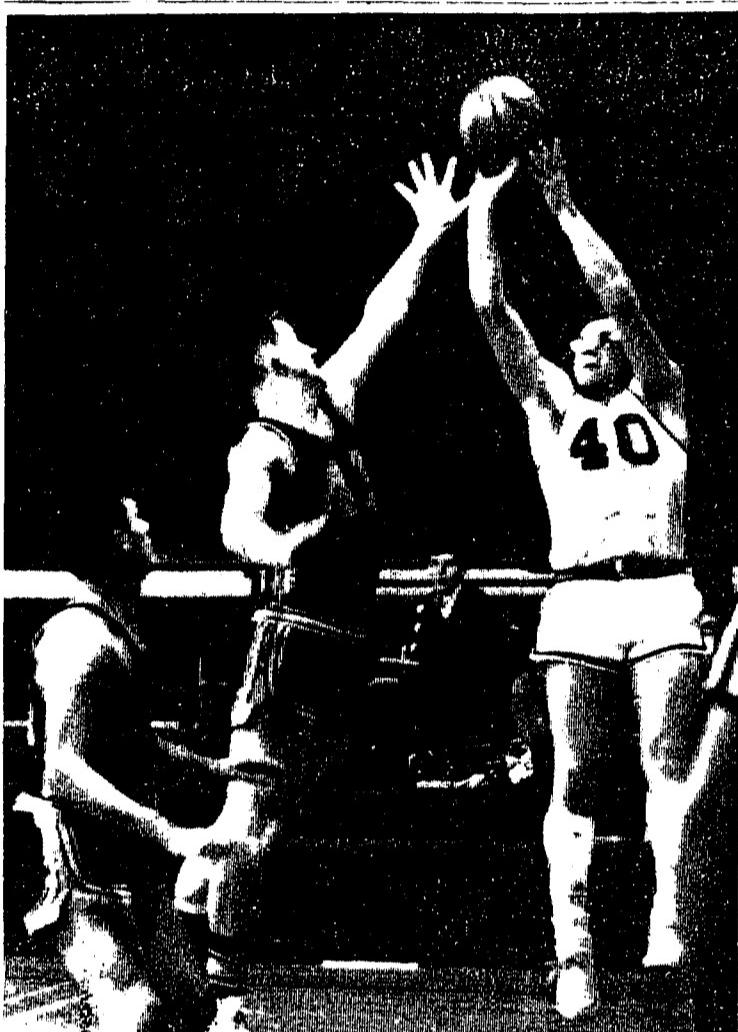
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fits in the city.



JUMPER: MacMurray's Chuck Hundley releases a jump shot over the defensive arm of Rolla's Arlin Baggett. Hundley scored 12 points in MacMurray's 86-77 loss Saturday night.

Glenwood Captures Freshman Tourney

Glenwood won the 13th annual Jacksonville Freshman basketball tournament, Saturday, nipping Griffin of Springfield in the championship game 53-52, and defending champion Jacksonville in the afternoon, 51-44.

The host Crimsons captured third place in the four-team meet with an easy 82-70 romp over Pittsfield as Duane Mounts poured in 34 points.

In the afternoon opener Jacksonville held behind 13-6 at the first stop and never quite caught up although always within two three points. Mounts was high in that game with 21, while Tom Phillips added ten.

In the second game of the afternoon Griffin led Pittsfield all the way in posting a 51-37 margin to advance to the final.

The JHS frosh trailed after eight minutes in the consolation but got hot in the second quarter to lead at half and from there had little trouble.

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The championship game was nip and tuck all the way with Griffin leading at the end of the first and second quarters and Glenwood taking over in the third half to lead most of the way.

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Firemen credited the aerial ladder with saving five lives . . .



Four members of the Brown family perished here . . .

Seven Empty Rooms, Seven Lives Stilled By Tragedy

By ART HARRIS

Jimmy Brown, 2, treasured his toy rifle most of all his Christmas gifts. Saturday morning it was still near his bed, but he was gone.

Jimmy, with four members of his family, and two elderly persons perished in one of Jacksonville's worst fires early that morning on the third floor above Walker's green's drug store on the public square.

Those who died of apparent suffocation were Mrs. Leota Mae Brown, 46, and four of her six children, Ray, 15; Donna, 14; Rickey, 9, and Jimmy, 2; Alice Leggett, 72, and Charles Souza, 93.

Robert Lee Brown, 18, who was sleeping with his family in one of four rooms, was rescued by firemen.

Authorities believe 11 other persons in the apartments on the second and third floor escaped.

Firemen, using the city's aerial ladder truck, reached five persons within minutes after arriving on the scene.

Those known to have been in the building, and escaped, were Mrs. Clara Davis, 43; her daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Weese, 19, and her two children, Michael, 13 months, and Walter, 6 weeks, who occupied a second floor apartment.

Others included Mrs. Elsie Brannan, 76; Alice McCausland, 49; and Virgil Duncan, janitor. The two women occupied second floor rooms.

Two other unidentified tenants, residing over Barney's gift shop, also escaped unhurt.

Three persons were taken to hospitals, where two remained Saturday night.

Alice McCausland reportedly sustained burns to her legs and face, but was listed in satisfactory condition. Duncan was overcome by smoke and is in good condition.

Both are at Holy Cross.

Robert Brown was released from Pasco hospital at three o'clock Saturday afternoon, after he was treated for shock and smoke inhalation.

The 18-year-old Brown and one other family were the only persons to escape the smoke shrouded third floor.

Apparently trapped in their third floor apartment, John Yeager remained calm and safely led his wife and two children out of a rear window to a roof below.

But for Alice Leggett and Charles Souza, only a wallboard away from the Yeagers, fate was not so kind.

Sleepless Night

Mrs. Alice Brannan was unable to go to sleep.

She repeatedly thought she smelled smoke.

Then she opened a door and saw the flames.

Despite her 76 years, Mrs. Brannan reached a transom, some six feet from the floor, and managed to slip through the 20" opening.

Dropping to the floor in the dense smoke, she made her way through a storeroom above Warga's and broke a window to reach the roof.

Several persons who escaped told newsmen they heard someone yelling out "in back, and ringing what sounded like a bell, or someone banging on pans."

Mrs. Brannan did admit to calling for help but does not remember bells or clanging pans.

She then broke a window at the rear of Birdsell's tailor shop, made her way through the darkened interior to a window above East State street, which she promptly shattered.

Waving a rescued petticoat, Mrs. Brannan's help signal was spotted by motorists below.

Driving around the square, Gary

Strubbe, 23, of 801 Doolin, noticed Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Weese frantically screaming for help.

Strubbe went to the police department and sounded the alarm about 1:45 a.m.

Within minutes, all of the manpower and machinery of the fire department was at the scene.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Weese were each holding a child out of the apartment windows, and firemen at first thought they might throw the children from the second floor.

Mrs. Davis later explained, she and her daughter were holding the infants out of the windows in order that they would be able to escape the dense smoke.

Firemen zoomed the aerial ladder to the women, and returned children and adults to safety, and then went up for Brown.

When Brown was freed from his apartment, firemen began to earn their pay.

Enter Third Floor

A crew, equipped with oxygen and masks, groped their way into the third floor, headed by Assistant Chief Alvin Smith.

Meanwhile, other firemen battled their way to the second floor where they discovered the origin of the fire, and quickly went to work dousing the flames that were roaring up the wall to the third floor.

Approximately 100 persons, who gathered orderly on the square, watched and at times assisted firemen in moving hose lines.

Then a word passed hushed through the spectators . . . some more people were believed trapped on the third floor.

Firemen by this time had reached the victims, and were evacuating the bodies

onto the roof at the rear of the building. Ambulance sirens were heard.

A fireman told a newsmen seven persons, all unconscious and believed dead, were taken from the third floor.

Ambulances soon left bearing the mute evidence of his statement.

Saturday morning, Jacksonville asked why how?

Fire Chief Dale Bond said that the fire apparently started in the second floor apartment believed occupied by Alice McCauslin.

She was found semi-conscious in a street floor hallway between Warga's and Edward's jewelry.

Bond and Deputy Fire Marshals George Perlikas of Beardstown and Harry Doolin of Woodson opened an investigation Saturday morning, but declined to make public what they believed to be the cause of the fire.

Path Of Destruction

According to Bond, fire spread from the bedroom believed occupied by Alice McCauslin, up the wall. The intense heat shattered a transom window, and spread up the outside hallway wall to the third floor.

Bond placed the damage to the building, drug store, and Edwards jewelry store, in excess of \$50,000.

The facilities of Holy Cross hospital's emergency room served as a temporary morgue early Saturday pending positive identification of the victims.

Coroner John B. Martin said an inquest would be held as soon as the investigation had been completed by officials.

Late Saturday afternoon John Yeager, 43, and his wife, Kay, 43, with their two children, Vickie Rose, 7, and Melody

June, 11, explained what happened.

"It was about twenty minutes to two, when Kay woke me up and said she smelled wood smoke and asked me to have a look," Yeager told.

"I went to the front window and couldn't see anything, and then looked out the back window, and still couldn't see anything."

"Then I opened the door and saw the flames."

"I told the kids to get down close to the floor until we got some clothes together. Then we crawled to the back window, and I set them out onto the roof."

He then detailed climbing from rampart to window, before reaching the staircase leading to East State street and fresh air.

"Kathryn Knew"

"Kathryn seemed to know something was going to happen. She just kept saying she couldn't go to bed," Mrs. Clara Davis said Saturday, sitting in a car with her daughter and two small children.

At that moment, they had their lives and the clothes they wore. Their home and modest furnishings were gone.

"She was sitting up with Michael when she said she heard a crackling and popping. She thought it was someone trying to break into the apartment."

"Then Kathryn went to the door and when she opened it I heard her say, 'Oh, Mom, get up; there's a terrible fire.' We tore the screens off and started yelling."

The thousands of curious who circled the square all day Saturday looked in vain at the building, seemingly hoping to find the answer on its cold stone face.

And in a third floor room there was no answer for those who stared numbly at a child's toy rifle that would never again hear his call to arms.

Aid for the stricken families who were rescued from the buildings came quickly. They were rushed to the hospital by ambulance and checked for possible injuries. Even before the flames had been reduced to embers, the Salvation Army was on hand to provide temporary shelter for the homeless victims.

Capt. Harold Thomas, commanding officer of the Salvation Army, said late Saturday night that many items of basic clothing have already been made available to the survivors and that other items of a specific nature would be available as soon as the needs have been determined.

Capt. Thomas said the Salvation Army in cooperation with Police Chief Charles Runkel would accept funds earmarked for the families involved. Capt. Thomas said any funds collected would be distributed to those involved on the basis of need.

Betty Houston, executive secretary of the Morgan County Red Cross, said the disaster committee was at work trying to find new housing for the victims and determining clothing sizes for the children and adults involved. Mrs. Houston said anyone who wished to donate furniture and clothing could call the Red Cross office, giving the nature of the items available for a list she will compile.

Residents who wish to assist the stricken families are urged to first contact either the Salvation Army or Red Cross.

From this room, four fled to safety . . .

Two persons, in the adjoining room, perished . . .

Death is the most lonesome moment . . .

Funeral Services For Fire Victims To Be Held Monday, Tuesday

Funeral arrangements for the seven fire victims have been completed at the Williamson Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Leota Mae Brown was born at Plainville May 2, 1925, daughter of Robert and Louise Mayfield Myers. She was married to Otto Brown in 1943.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Otto and Robert, both at home; two brothers, and a sister, Viola.

The family will meet friends at the Williamson Funeral Home and Cody and Son Memorial Home.

Graveside rites for Mrs. Leota Brown and her children will be held at Jacksonville East cemetery at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Reverend William J. Boston officiating.

Both are at Holy Cross.

The children, Ray, 15, Don, 14, Rickey, 9 and Jimmie, 2, were born in Jacksonville. They are survived by their father and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Rose Zetta Brown of Jacksonville.

Alice Leggett Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Leggett will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at Cody and Son Memorial Home. Burial will be in Franklin cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Mrs. Leggett was born March 21, 1891; daughter of Charles and Mary Belle Slack Seymour. She was married to Robert Leggett in 1916.

Her husband and three sisters preceded her in death. Several nieces and nephews survive.

Mrs. Leggett was a member of Grace Methodist church.

Charles Souza Rites for Charles Souza are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at

Cody and Son Memorial Home. Burial will be in Jackson-ville East cemetery.

The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Charles Souza, a retired electrical engineer, was once employed by the Jacksonville Rail-

way and Light company. He

was born in Jacksonville Oct. 28, 1872; son of Hardin and of Peoria; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and 15

great-great-grandchildren. Julia Nunes Souza. He was married in 1890 to the former Mary Behen, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters: Mrs. Leora Frank, Mrs. Ruth of Northminster Presbyterian Church and the Modern Woodmen of America.

44% On All Accounts

Save by Jan. 20th—earn from Jan. 1st. Ask about FREE Premiums Lincoln-Douglas Savings

SEAT BELTS

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MAC'S DX SERVICE

CHARLES "MAC" McDEVITT

ICE CREAM SALE

69¢ BORDEN'S 69¢ SALE-CANDY-SALE Mrs. Steven's Choice Box \$1.10-1 lb. (reg. \$1.59)

CITY GARDEN PARTY SHOP

OPEN SUNDAY

Bread — Milk — Donuts

6 A.M. till 12 midnight

MEL-O-CREAM

BAKED HAM DINNER

Sunday, Jan. 16th — 1 P.M. Bethel A.M.E. Church by Women's Missionary Society. Donation \$1.00, public invited.

RENT A CAR

Day — Week — Month

John Ellis Chev. Co.

TO-GO

1 Whole Fried Chicken,

12 pieces \$1.65

3 pieces Fried Chicken,

Sandwich 50¢

3 pieces Fried Chicken,

mashed potatoes, gravy 85¢

RANCH HOUSE

KEITH DESHERLIA

211 Allen Ave., 245-6742

ATTENTION MASONs

Stated meeting, Harmony Lodge No. 3 Monday Jan. 16 7:30 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.

Ralph Lomelino, W.M.

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Automatic Transmission

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Mrs. James S. Christison

Christison And Duncan

Late 1965 newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James S. Christison are making their home in St. Louis, Missouri following their December eighteenth wedding in Carterville, Illinois. Mrs. Christison is the former Donna Jean Duncan of Herrin and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christison, 616 West State street, Jacksonville.

The Reverend Curt Morelock officiated for the ceremony at the First Christian church where huckleberry, white Fuji mums and greenery were used at the candlelighted altar. Guests were seated by Bill Saxon and Michael Duncan, brother of the bride.

Miss Sherri Choate of Jacksonville, cousin of the groom, sang during the prelude with Miss Sharon Evans at the organ.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jeanette Duncan of Herrin, was given in marriage by her grandfather, Horace Dagnan. She wore a floor length gown of satin peau de soie fashioned entrain. Chantilly lace embellished with pearls and crystals were used in a deep midriff. A crown of lace, with pearls and crystal, held her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses with a phalaenopsis orchid.

Miss Diane Cronin of Herrin was maid of honor and the groom's sister, Miss Marilyn Christison of Jacksonville, was bridesmaid. They were gowned in floor length dresses with matching headpieces. Miss Cronin wore green velvet and taffeta and carried bronze Fuji mums and Miss Christison was in magenta velvet with faille and carried white Fuji mums, tipped with deep pink.

Tom Christison, Nashville, Tennessee, was his brother's best man and Bill Saxon of Carterville was groomsman.

The mother of the bride wore a red wool suit with white accessories and the groom's mother wore a green double knit costume with white accessories. Both wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception was held in the basement of the church with Miss Carole Johnson, Susan Owen, Mary Ruth Heal and Miss Sharon Rudolph assisting.

Since returning from a Florida honeymoon the newlyweds are residing at 10535 Lookaway Drive in St. Louis.

The parents of the groom entertained members of the wedding party and family at a rehearsal dinner at the Little Egypt restaurant in Marion the night before the wedding.

Mrs. Christison is a 1965 graduate of Southern Illinois University and is systems engineer for IBM in St. Louis. Mr. Christison, a 1959 graduate of Southern is advertising director for Lasky Enterprises, Inc. at St. Louis.

Guests attended the ceremony and reception from Jacksonville, Aurora, White Hall, Peoria, Rockford, Herrin, and Marion, and Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo. and Nashville, Tenn.

Members voted to make a monetary donation to the Pathway School.

The state convention of the Catholic Daughters of America will be held at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, Ill. April 23 through

Al 26. Boston, Massachusetts will be the host city to the National Convention in July.

Mrs. Robert Newport read

The next meeting will be

Mrs. Herl Jordan and Miss

February 3 at the K of C Hall.

Sunday SOCIETY

Page I Section II



Mrs. R. Richard Boudreau

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Exhibition at David Strawn Art Gallery of Modern Religious Prints, opens Sunday, January 23. Hours for weekdays through Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and Sundays, 3 to 5 p.m.

Monday, January 17

Great Books Discussion Group at Public Library, Sonnets by Shakespeare. Reading for February 1, "Life is a Dream."

Tuesday, January 18

7:30 P.M. Jacksonville Council of Churches School for the Lay Ministry at Grace Methodist church.

Wednesday, January 19

10:00 A.M. Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Reginald Harris, D.D., Rector, Trinity Episcopal church.

Thursday, January 20

6:00 P.M. Morgan County Historical Society annual winter dinner meeting, Hamilton's Restaurant. Reservations (\$1.75) may be made with Miss Ruth Bailey (3-2923). Program: "Banking in Jacksonville," by Mrs. James Coultas.

Friday, January 21

8:15 P.M. Quincy Music Association Concert, "The Serenaders" — Male Quartet. Junior High School Auditorium, Quincy, Illinois. Admission by membership ticket only. Jacksonville-MacMurray Music Association.

Neighbors And Friends Fete Cowman Couple

Neighbors and friends surprised newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowman at their home East of Jacksonville Thursday night with an old fashioned shivaree (charivari). The merry makers fired shots, sounded horns and set off fire crackers to arouse their hosts.

Ping pong, music, television and visiting were enjoyed and Mrs. Cowman served coffee, sandwiches, cookies, candy and soft drinks.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Braker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Kern, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cowman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sapp, Mrs. Mae Tompkins, Phyllis Strawn, Wayne

Kilver and Ron Walpole.

The Cowmans were married in late summer. They reside on the Breckon homestead on the Old State Road. Mr. Cowman is engaged in farming near Ashland and Alexander.

Gerry Cassens is Soroptimist Club Speaker

Members of the Jacksonville Soroptimist club met Jan. 10th at Hamiltons with 14 present.

Mrs. Ruth Howard, president, was in charge.

Mrs. Frances Seef presented Gerry Cassens, manager of WLDS who discussed service organizations and media of communication in the community, through the press and radio.

The speaker, also president of the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, spoke of that organization and its public relations.

A short business session followed the program.

Boudreau And Robertson

Miss Margaret Ann Robertson and R. Richard Boudreau were united in marriage in an afternoon candlelight ceremony Saturday, January eighth, at the Grace Methodist church in this city. Dr. Frank Nestler officiated for the double ring ceremony.

White gladioli and pompons were used at the palm decked altar where tapers were lighted during the prelude by Mrs. Ed Suddarth, Kansas City, Missouri and Mrs. William Carpenter of Pleasant Hill, Japanese lanterns were used as pew markers.

Mrs. G.O. Webster was at the organ and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Richard Spencer of Decatur.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Robertson of Rockport and Mr. Robertson gave his daughter in marriage. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Boudreau of Griggsville.

Mrs. William Boston was matron of honor; Mrs. Don Martin, Barry, Illinois and Mrs. James Ballard were bridesmaids and Miss Carolyn Little was bridesmaid. All are former classmates of the bride.

The attendants were dressed in blue and green satin brocade floor length sheath gowns with matching cabbage rose headpieces with nose veils. Each carried a cascade of white pompons. The candlelighters were also dressed identically to the attendants.

The bride wore a formal wedding gown on A lines of silk peau de soie with caplet sleeves of Alencon lace over formal long sleeves. A floral cluster of lace embroidered in seed pearls and crystal held her veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias.

Ken Newman of Morton, Illinois was best man. Don Martin, Barry, Bob Robertson, Rockport, brother of the bride, and Tom Parmenter, Columbus, Kansas, brother-in-law of the groom, were groomsmen.

Ushers were Duane Dean and Richard Newman, both of Griggsville.

Patty and Peggy Parmenter, twin nieces of the groom, were flower girls. They wore emerald green satin, full length, and carried baskets of flowers.

The bride's mother wore a blue embroidered dress with black accessories and the groom's mother wore aqua wool with gold accessories.



Monica Faye Blackburn

WINCHESTER — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Monica Faye, to William R. Lawson, son of Wilburn R. Lawson of Winchester and the late Mrs. Lawson. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Blackburn graduated from Winchester High School in 1965. Her fiance graduated from the same school in 1964 and is engaged in business with his father.



Kaye Duval

Of interest here is the recent announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duval of Divernon of the engagement of their daughter, Kaye, to Thomas E. McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. McGinnis, 681 East State street, Jacksonville. The couple plans a September wedding.

Miss Duval, a 1964 graduate of Divernon High School, is a sophomore majoring in home economics at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and is affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. McGinnis, a 1961 graduate of Rount High School, is a senior majoring in marketing at Southern and is a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing fraternity.



Sharon Yvette Furlong

Mr. and Mrs. George Furlong, 762 South West street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharon Yvette, to Jack L. Rogers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Rogers, Sr. of Oak Lawn, Illinois.

A summer wedding in Jacksonville is planned.

Miss Furlong, a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is a senior at Western Illinois University. Her fiance, a graduate of Mississippi State University, is employed with the Chicago branch of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

Party Honors
Mrs. Stahl
Of White Hall

WHITE HALL — Members of the White Hall Hospital personnel pleasantly surprised Mrs. George Stahl, wife of the hospital administrator, with a party on Jan. 12 at the Stahl home.

Mrs. Jesse Hawk, Jr., Mrs. Clarence Dawdy, Jr., Mrs. Ray Mayfield, Miss Irene McGlasson, Miss Eunice Knox, Miss Dorothy M. Young, Miss Judy Flowers and Miss Margaret McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Neighbors of Westfield, N.J., are parents of a son, named James Robert born Jan. 12, weighing 8½ pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Neighbors of this city are paternal grandparents.

Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

At a reception held at the church following the ceremony Mrs. Ed Carroll, Mrs. Larry Hissong, Miss Elizabeth Burkley, Mrs. Rodney Wallace, Mrs. Fred Moore, Miss Sherry Trusty, Miss Marilyn Little, Mrs. Scott Mefford and Miss Portia Forge assisted.

Since returning from their wedding trip the newlyweds are making their home in Jacksonville.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Harry Martin and Mrs. Donald Lowe conducted the luncheon at the Hamilton's restaurant. Mrs. Dean Walpole.

The bride graduated from Pleasant Hill High School in 1962 and from Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing in 1965. She is a staff nurse at the hospital. The groom graduated from Griggsville High School and received his BS degree from Quincy College. He is employed by the Trippin school system.

Mrs. Harry Martin will be hostess for the next meeting to be held Feb. 2 at Hamilton's restaurant. Valentines will be exchanged during roll call.

Guests attended the ceremony from New York, Memphis, Tenn., Kansas City, Mo.; Quincy, Peoria, Champaign, Pittsfield, Rockport, Pleasant Hill, Barry, Decatur, Griggsville, Murrayville and East St. Louis.

NEW IN RESORT WEAR

New for resort wear this winter are pants cut like jeans, but done in calico, dainty prints and even crepe.

rolled. The hostess served refreshments during the social hour. Potluck supper will be served at the church in February. Mrs. Doris Jones is in charge of arrangements.

Members of Charity Carmag Drive 1, Mrs. Claude Lewis, chairman, met Jan. 6 at Hamilton's with Mrs. C. H. Story.

On Jan. 3rd Dorothy Gardner, Circle 6, Mrs. George Shafer, chairman, met with Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Kitchens, had devotions on Vision of a New Year and Mrs. Isaac Tomlin gave the mission study. Refreshments were served during the social hour. The February meeting for this group will be with Mrs. Kitchens.

J.C. Professor To Speak Before Junior Women

Robert McClelland, assistant professor of religion and Chapman at Illinois College, will be the featured speaker for the guest night meeting of the Jacksonville Junior Woman's Club. The January 13 meeting will be held at the Blackhawk Restaurant.

The program, "Journey Into the Past," will include slides of the speaker's trip to the Holy Land and will be accompanied by a taped narration. He will be introduced by Mrs. J. Clement Allison.

Hostesses for this meeting include Mrs. Glen Liter, chairman, Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Mrs. Paul Hollenbeck, Mrs. Walter Matthews and Mrs. Darrel Day. The board of directors met at 6:15.

ABOUT HALF STILL EXANT

An estimated 600 of the more than 1,200 stringed instruments made by Antonio Stradivari and his sons between 1666 and 1737, at Cremona, Italy, are extant today. Peggy Smith Circle 5, Mrs. A. T. Robertson, chairman, met with Mrs. R. L. Shewmaker. There were 12 members and 2 guests present. Devotions were given by Mrs. Paul Barnes and the mission study by Mrs. Margaret Armstrong. White Cross workers were serving the lepers. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Townsend.

Editorial Comment

To Sleep, To Dream

Sleep researchers have discovered what many mature adults knew all along—that young people sleep longer and more soundly than older persons. This is not news, but it's always nice to have science tell us we're right.

A research team at the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute, after evaluating hundreds of electroencephalograph readings, came to the conclusion that the young adult sleeps soundly 20 per cent of his sleeping time, while the comparable figure for the older person is 10 per cent. They found that the young dream of adventure, and dream more often as the night progresses. The elderly dream early in the night, and most frequently of times when they were young and their families needed them.

Our own unscientific and informal research on the subject of sleeping

habits of the young adult brought similar answers, though the sources were different. Parents who have attempted to awaken a sleeping teenage baby sitter testify to the depth of sleep of which the young are capable. Information on how long young persons sleep came from parents who have tried to rouse teen-agers out of bed on a Saturday morning. Reports on the light sleep of older adults came from those whose sons or daughters were often late getting home with the family car.

As for the type of dreams—adventurous for the young and reminiscent for the old—we will not argue with the UCLA researchers. These are the same dreams many persons dream when awake. It seems that human beings are human, awake or asleep.

Import Of Tashkent

Fate intervened, through the sudden death of India's Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, to divert some of the attention that normally would have been focused on the Tashkent agreement with President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan. Shastri's passing, and the transference of power in India, overshadowed the agreement.

Though questions of how India's course may continue or be altered under the direction of the interim prime minister, Gulzari Lal Nanda, are now of overriding interest, it is worth while to consider two aspects of the Tashkent declaration brought about through the good offices of Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The agreement is important, though it is to some extent a disappointment. Kosygin's role, especially if it is thought of as a portent of changing attitudes in The Kremlin, also has no little significance—perhaps more than the India - Pakistan agreement itself.

Though the conference in Tashkent did not bring a meeting of minds on the basic issues dividing India and Pakistan, it did at least result in agreement to pull back armed forces to positions held before the Kashmir fighting began last fall. In addition, Shastri and Ayub pledged their countries to non-interference in each other's internal affairs, agreed to re-establish full diplomatic relations, and reaffirmed their obligation under the United Nations charter to settle disputes peacefully. At the very least, this draws off some of the heat.

Kosygin's part is generally seen as an enhancement of Soviet influence, but more than that is involved. The very fact that Moscow has for the first time sought to mediate a dispute between other countries may augur a welcome change in outlook. Heretofore the Soviet Union has been largely a disruptive, divisive force in the world. Tashkent does not necessarily herald an about-face, but it is promising.

Vignettes From The Press

Not Nautical

"Up, Up, and Away"—a saying descriptive of anchors rising—is misused by political wise-axes launching a new budget. For years it has gone up and up; but it refuses to go away. (Nashville Banner)

Tonal Quality

News that guitar sales in North America are still rising would strike more of a responsive chord if more of the guitar players could strike one, too. (Ottawa Journal)

Real Surprise!

Fellow who dialed a wrong number and reached our house said: "I certainly do apologize for my carelessness in disturbing you." It was nice, of course, but how many such shocks we could stand is not sure. (Memphis Commercial Appeal)

Dear Ann:

Empathy Too Much to Expect of Teen

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-age boy with no parents. I like girls and girls like me but I am not going steady with any of them and I don't want to. I work hard in school and I get A's and B's. So what am I writing to you about?

I read your column every day and so does everybody I know. I have decided that the people who write to you are nuts.

I always cover up your answer and guess what it will be and I'm usually right. I'm not brilliant or anything like that. I just use common sense. Why can't people who write to you do the same thing? Then they wouldn't have to write.

I am not trying to put you out of business, Ann, but there's no danger of that. Like most sensible things, this letter will be ignored and people will continue to write you those crazy letters. —NO SWEAT

Dear No: I guess it's too much to expect a 15-year-old boy to have empathy (look it up) but this is what you lack.

Somebody else's problem might look nuts, but when (and if) the problem is your own you'll use a less brutal adjective.

People in trouble are often too emotional to see the solution that is obvious to an unbiased outsider. Under stress this thing you call "common sense" is not so common.

If you get through the next two years without a problem, please write to me and send your address. I want to send out a photograph.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 23 years old but I look about 17. I am married to a man who is 33 but looks 10 years older. Un-

fortunately Mike is quite bald and he weighs about 30 pounds more than he should.

It just kills me when people mistake Mike for my father. We used to laugh when people made remarks to Mike about his "cute daughter," but it's not funny anymore.

Please tell me what to do about it. —OLDER THAN I LOOK

Dear Chicken: You say you are 23 but you look 17. Do you wear tee-type clothes? If so, get out of the Junior Department. And maybe a more sophisticated hair-do would be helpful.

As for Mike. He should get his weight down and keep his hat on whenever possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the sitter who signed herself "Starved." She was complaining about the woman not having anything to eat in the house.

I am a 15-year-old sitter, and I'm sitting right now. There are soft drinks in the fridge, a chocolate cake in the breadbox and fresh fruit too. I have access to color TV and the telephone. So what's my complaint? Well, Ann, it is almost 4:00 A.M. and this is a Tuesday night. I have to get up and go to school in three hours and the people aren't even home yet.

I like these folks a lot and I don't mind sitting on weekends until any hour. But on weekdays I'm no good in school when I haven't had a decent night's sleep.

What should I do? —BEAT RITA

Dear Rita: Where is your mother anyway? No 15-year-old girl should be permitted to sit for people who keep her

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Thicker Than Water!



A GLANCE

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO
William Kilver is the new president of the Bluffs Civic Club. He succeeds Wendell Freeman.

J. A. Long recalled yesterday that he opened his drug store on the east side of the square 40 years ago, on Jan. 19, 1916.

The Jacksonville fire department is getting eight to ten false alarms a day, but hopes this will dwindle away soon as the public becomes more accustomed to dial telephones.

20 YEARS AGO
The annual Farm and Home show sponsored by the Morgan County Farm Bureau and Home Bureau will be held Tuesday in the Sears farm store on East Court street.

Louis Katz is the new president of the Jacksonville Recreation club. Other officers are Bill Conner, Stewart Whittaker, Charles Bellatti and George Thayer.

There have been no new cases of diphtheria at the Jacksonville State hospital for a month. The quarantine was lifted yesterday and visiting will be permitted at the usual hours.

50 YEARS AGO
Springfield was too fierce for the J.H.S. basketeers Saturday night and our boys came home with the short end of a 28 to 21 tally. Dunne, their running guard, gave a stellar performance throughout the tilt.

Ellis Roush, a veteran barber, died Friday at the Scott county poor farm at the age of 100. He was a former slave in Tennessee before coming to Winchendon 40 years ago.

A directory of Sangamon county farmers, printed for Messrs. Moore & Winters, is just off the Roach press. The 300 page volume presents a very neat appearance.

This does not mean they are simple to be fought. In a very real sense, they are the country. Their values and habits of life, for better or for worse, are the nation's standards.

This does not mean they are simply that most Americans are in the middle, but that more and more people are vaulting into this category every year.

They are not an "opposition" to be fought. In a very real sense, they are the country. Their values and habits of life, for better or for worse, are the nation's standards.

The point to be made is not



Washington

Middle Class Is Growing

Into a Potent U.S. Force

Indeed, some 44 per cent of such families were living on \$7,000 or more a year—a respectable level in terms of meeting human needs. All these figures, of course, are expressed in "constant dollars" to wash out inflationary aspects.

In the book entitled "This is U.S.A." by Ben Wattenberg in collaboration with Richard Scammon, former director of the Census Bureau, it is suggested that, by the year 2000—a little more than three decades away—the median nonfarm family income will be \$10,000 a year. Half the country's non-farm families would be above that figure, if that forecast comes true.

Nor is the growth of middle-class America a phenomenon restricted to white people. As the Wattenberg-Scammon book indicates, from 1948 to 1963 the percentages of non-white males in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 income category bounded up by almost 25 times, while the number of whites moving into that class rose just eightfold.

In 1963 there are estimated 4.7 million nonwhites (out of some 20 million) living with middle-class incomes. The number is rising fast.

Negroes, however, have a great deal of catching up to do, since they bulk so heavily among the nation's poor. But the figures suggest that the catch-up process is strongly under way. Comparable white advances simply are taking many families beyond levels needed to fulfill basic needs.

There are really two wars on poverty. The country's steady gains in real income constitutes one. Median family income, for example, shot up 45 per cent in the 1947-63 period—and continues to climb.

The government's War on Poverty is an attempt of another order—to fit more people to make these income advances merely as "middle-class" attributes.

The enlargement of the country's middle class goes forward by astonishing leaps. In 1947 just 7 per cent of U.S. nonfarm families had annual incomes of \$10,000 or more—a level widely considered to provide "ample living" for a family of four—even though postwar prosperity was upon us.

By 1963, 21 per cent of non-farm families had reached or passed the \$10,000 income mark.

They are still a far reach from status.

Enraged By Maneuvers

China Seems Gripped

By Major Peace Scare

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Red China's leadership is reacting with rage to American and Soviet diplomatic maneuvers, as if gripped by a major peace scare.

Evidently Peking dismisses as empty propaganda the suggestions from Soviet bloc Communists that if the United States intensified the war in Viet Nam, the Soviet Union will introduce significant escalation of its own.

Peking has weighed the evidence and expressed the conviction that Soviet words are not to be trusted. By implication, Red China accused Moscow of colluding with the Americans in a search for a road to negotiations.

The timing of a recent Peking blast reflects the Red Chinese leadership's attitude toward Soviet moves. On the day that Alexander N. Shelepin and his delegation arrived in Peking en route to Hanoi, People's Daily

printed a long tirade against the United States and its motives in continuing a pause in the bombing of North Viet Nam.

When there was a bombing pause last May, it recalled, there were "murmurs from among the modern revisionists"—meaning the Soviet leaders—that the suspension was too short and "the trick had not been very well played."

Now, it continued, "the Johnson administration appears to be taking the advice of these people."

Evidently "these people" included not only advisers in Washington, but those same "modern revisionists."

The paper, which is the official voice of the Chinese Communist party, then presented she'll scratch your eyes out.

Try saying nothing but pleasant things for one whole day. If you succeed, it may be habit-forming.

Dad hasn't paid the Christmas bills yet, but Mom's already warming up for the post-holiday sales.

Call a woman a kitten, and she'll purr; call her a cat and she'll scratch your eyes out.

ITALIAN COSTS INCREASE

ROME (AP)—The Italian cost of living index rose in November 1965 to 125.8—base 1961 equals 100—an increase of 0.1 over October and 2.9 over November 1964, government figures showed this week.

It costs the federal government \$27,872 to educate a student at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Morpheus was the god of dreams in Greek mythology.

Timely Quotes

Timely Quotes

I have consistently acted so that we could have as low interest rates as possible without producing inflation. —Chairman Martin, of the Federal Reserve Board.

Centuries ago the Psalmist laid hold of the same problem: "The sorrows of death encompassed me; the pangs of Sheol laid hold upon me."

We need as much to know the certainty, the vocation and the confidence that grows from "Then called I upon the Lord."

Personal disasters engulf some with a quick succession of one event after another, leaving families to slog through swamps instead of standing on solid ground.

Doubts and anxieties, those frequent feelings in the night and those nagging doubts at mid-night, keep a person struggling with the meaning of existence.



FIVE NEW DIRECTORS were welcomed to the board of the Morgan County Farm Bureau when it was reorganized Tuesday.

The new directors are:
Robert Nickel, of Township 16-11, Concord, takes the place of Edwin Deitrick.
Dale Mawson, 15-11, rural route 2, takes the place of Edward Scott.

Paul Stewart, 13-8, Waverly, takes the place of Clyde Miehr.
James E. Fox, 14-11, route 3, Winchester, takes the place of Henry Mason.
Leroy Sweet, 14-9, Franklin, takes the place of Howard Bryant.

Says Cooperation Key To Rural Improvement

Rapid changes on and off the farm have created imbalances in the structure of Illinois communities that can be corrected in part by community and area resource development programs, according to University of Illinois rural development specialist E. L. Sauer.

Changes in rural and nonrural technology have been accompanied by increased population in metropolitan centers and decreases in many rural areas, Sauer notes. From 1950 to 1960 Illinois population increased 15.7 percent with 51 counties losing population while 51 counties increased.

Nearly 97 percent of the state's population growth during these 10 years occurred in the metropolitan areas of Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, Springfield, Champaign, Decatur, Rock Island and East St. Louis.

In 1960, 40 percent of Illinois farms had gross sales of products of \$10,000 or more, but some counties had no farms in this class.

Sauer forecasts that the economy of Illinois will continue to grow with changes occurring



E. L. Sauer

Technological changes in business and industry and on farms will continue to cause shifts in labor demands and will change the skills and knowledge needed for employment.

Some rural areas will experience further out-migration while others will be confronted with a rapidly expanding population demanding more services and facilities.

"The Crucial Task" The crucial task confronting Illinois citizens will be to propose changes that are beneficial while working to avoid or to modify those changes that are detrimental, Sauer says. And skills and abilities of people must keep pace with the changing demands. These tasks call for accurately assessing the changes and carefully weighing alternative lines of action.

Sauer believes that many problems can be solved best and most effectively when they are approached under local leadership through the community and area resource development program. Such programs are the means by which people identify and solve local problems or meet local needs.

Decide On Goals Interest in community and area resource planning and development continues to grow, Sauer points out. Fifty-five Illinois counties have now organized resource development committees; 57 counties have some planning or zoning activities.

New 1965 federal and state legislation will increase interest in resource planning and development, particularly at the area level.

Local people should take the initiative and carry out major responsibilities in planning resources development, Sauer emphasizes. He believes that citizens need to do these things: —Use their resources to optimum advantage. —Use planning, zoning and —Decide on goals as a group, assessing powers to carry out —Work actively through that policy.

From The Corn Crib: My father, to the consternation of my mother and sister, would never go to a doctor. His method was self-diagnosis which meant he often poached on medicine intended for other members of the family. When he was in his 70's, my sister was suspicious that he was taking her Lydia Pinkham's Tonic and she asked him about it. He admitted he was and she thought to stop him by saying, "But it's for female trouble." "Good," he said, "I've got plenty of that too." —W. B. Baker, Indiana Pharmacist.

Across the Fields and Furrows is brought to you daily at 12:25 P.M. on W L D S 1180 on your dial by the people at Elliott State Bank.

Conservation Group In Cass Sets Meeting

VIRGINIA — The Cass County Soil Conservation district will hold its 18th annual meeting and election of officers Jan. 24, at E.E. Broadbent's home.

The officers were reelected to serve another year. They are Cary Strang, Murryville, president; Harold E. Hembrough, vice president, and James B. Swain, route 3, secretary-treasurer.

Shown in the photo, seated from left, are Swain, Hembrough, Strang, Lloyd Smith, Alexander, and Walter Alhorn, Meredosia.

Standing are Byron Strawn, Alexander; Raymond Duewer, Waverly; Roy Van Gundy, Jr., Chapin; Paul S. Black, route 1; Walter Creed, Ashland; Hubert Fricke, Chapin; Robert Nickel, Concord; Dale Mawson, route 2; Paul Stewart, Waverly; James E. Fox, route 3, Winchester; Edwin Clayton, Franklin; Leroy Sweet, Franklin, and Clyde York, route 4.

Foresees Strong Hog Prices Through '66

The 1966 hog price outlook is the best it has been in years, turn consumers away from reports University of Illinois pork, Broadbent notes. Retail livestock marketing economist prices have become high enough and the market should continue to show strength throughout the year.

The December price of \$31 a hundred at most terminals and \$30 at country markets was probably the highest price we will see in years. But hog prices have been more than \$25 a hundred on most markets since December 8, increasing from \$16.04 a hundred in early January.

Elmer Smith, representative of Caterpillar Tractor Co., will give the main address. Smith has worked with the Company for 25 years and is charged with the responsibility of promoting permanent-type conservation practices.

Tickets for the annual meeting are available from the directors, the farm adviser or the Soil Conservation office in Virginia.

These prices reflect the basic hog shortage throughout the country, Broadbent says. The number of market hogs cannot be increased before summer or late fall. Spring farrowings will not be soon enough or large enough to materially affect the 1966 market supply.

This situation means hog production of meat comes from changes in the number of animals marketed, Broadbent points out. The number of hogs raised depends mostly on the farmer's judgment concerning the market price for hogs and the supply and cost of available feed.

If prospects for profits seem favorable, more gilts and sows will be bred and more feeder pigs will be added to the herd.

If price prospects are unfavorable, both younger animals and some breeding stock will be marketed.

Four Year Cycle Market cycles have developed as farmers respond to feed supply and price changes. The time required to breed and raise marketable animals plays an important part in how quickly farmers adjust production in response to the existing market situation.

With hogs a year must pass before decisions to expand production are felt on the market. And it normally takes about four years to go through one hog cycle. We are now at the low level of the hog supply cycle.

The 1965 bumper corn crop is cheap, Broadbent says. There will be 220 million bushels of surplus corn added to government carryover stocks. Local non-government stored corn is cheap and plentiful. All other feed grains are in record supply and are also cheap.

With this situation producers are looking for a profitable outlet for their feed grains. The easiest, quickest possibility for profit is to expand hog numbers, a situation that can be verified by the high price for hogs relative to the price of corn. Since May, hogs have sold for more than \$20 a hundred pounds. In December hog farmers could buy more than 20 bushels of corn for the price of 100 pounds of pork.

Good profits can be made by selling corn through hogs, Broadbent believes. But this situation will not continue beyond early 1967. By that time hog numbers will have grown to the point where price reversals can be expected.

CROPLAND PROJECT BEGINS THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Agriculture has announced its cropland conversion program will be operated on a pilot or experimental basis this year in 67 counties in 21 states.

This program is designed to help farmers convert land now being used to produce surplus crops to some long-range income producing uses such as forest, grass, water storage, wild life habitat or recreational facilities.

Farmers signing agreements to convert land for periods of 5 to 10 years will receive payments and technical assistance.

The counties include Fayette, Johnson and Perry in Illinois; Harrison, Jennings, and Lawrence in Indiana, and Ringgold, Woodbury, Shelby and Wayne in Iowa.

DESTRUCTIVE Estimated average annual loss of cotton and cottonseed caused by the boll weevil in the United States is \$203 million, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

EDIBLE The wild catail is an edible plant. The rootstock can be used as a salad or cooked vegetable; the young flower head can be used in soup, while the yellow pollen of the older flower head can be made into flour.

Brimful and running over

By Jim Brim

Every day many pounds of meat are lost through injury to livestock. Much of this injury is caused by poor loading facilities. Take a look at your chute and the area around it.

A chute should be solid and heavily enough built to handle all possible weights of stock. This will eliminate balkiness due to a shaky floor or one that shows light from underneath.

Sides should be strong. Solid sides cut down outside distraction and the only way the live stock can see to get out is up the chute.

Outside ramps to stand on help handlers prevent traffic jams. Helps move stock more easily.

Inside the chute be sure cleats are solid and in good repair. Be sure the inside is free of nails, broken or loose boards, bolts or any sharp object which may cause bruising or other injury.

Make your driveway a little weather and roomy enough to prevent the need for lots of backing and turning. Jostling causes bruising.

You and your trucker will appreciate good loading facilities and they will increase profits.

Now you should

Drive carefully.

Check your electrical system for overloads.

Read—magazines, books, seed catalogues.

Look at new machinery.

Encourage Mom to try a new recipe.

Drink hot chocolate and eat popcorn.

If you have money invested be sure you are getting a good rate of interest. Some institutions have raised their rates recently.

Present hog prices tell us that the old law of supply and demand still is being enforced. A low supply of hogs is keeping the price up for an unusually, but welcome, long time.

Good fitting shoes mean a lot to a person. To get the most wear from shoes have two pairs and alternate them.

Education is what remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

FARM HOME UNIT OPENS DISTRICT OFFICE IN CITY

The Farmers Home Administration has announced the opening of a District Office in Jacksonville to supervise the lending activities of eight offices in Western Illinois. This office is located in the USDA Building on Permac Road. The District Supervisor is Francis H. McGrath.

Mr. McGrath was an area supervisor for the Farmers Home Administration in Northern Illinois for ten years with headquarters at Oregon, Illinois. McGrath and his wife have moved to the new home they purchased in Randall Court. They have two daughters, both students at Northern Illinois University.

Mr. McGrath is a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserves and was Commander of the American Legion and Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus while living at Oregon.

G.T.S. CLUB DINES IN CARTER HOME

A carry-in luncheon was enjoyed recently when members of G.T.S. club met at the home of Mrs. Ethel Carter.

Mrs. Martha Varble offered grace and Mrs. Ruth Wolfe as president conducted the meeting. Minutes were read and roll call was answered by 15 members.

Thank you cards were received and read from Mrs. Minnie Onken and Mrs. Wilbur Williams. Guests were Mrs. Martha Varble and her young son and daughter.

—Norm Kraus

Plowland & Meadow

LAW on the farm

Pollution of water from municipal and industrial waste has become a major problem to landowners having property next to streams and rivers. Many farmers depend heavily on such sources for water for animals and for irrigation.

Pollution can have a tremendous effect on the productive capacity and value of land. The technology of treating large amounts of wastes has been solved, but the process is very costly.

Our laws have changed to accommodate this change. The old rule of law stated that a landowner was entitled to the flow of water with quality unimpaired. In theory this rule did not allow for any pollution. Now the courts seem to apply a test of "reasonableness" in the amount of pollution but hold the upper stream owner responsible for using a high degree of care in disposing of sewage, industrial waste and other polluting effluents. If a farmer can show actual damage from pollution by upstream users, he is entitled to compensation for his loss.

In addition to this individual remedy, pollution and water sanitation are subject to public control by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board, which regulates waste disposal with a permit system and hears complaints of violations.

The board is empowered to stop persons, agencies, industry and governments from throwing, running, draining or otherwise discharging into any waters any organic or inorganic matter that may cause harmful pollution.

The board is further empowered to punish violators with a fine of \$500, an additional \$100 fine for subsequent daily violations and the further possibility of a 30-day jail sentence. If the board finds it necessary to take additional action, it may request the proper authorities to obtain a court order requiring violators to cease their unlawful pollution or be subject to further criminal proceedings and action for damages.

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★★★★★ JUNIOR JOURNAL COURIER ★★★★★

BIRTHDAY PARADE



TONI FAYE HAMMOND is three years old today, January 16, and **TINA MARIE HAMMOND** will be four January 28. They are the daughters of A-1c and Mrs. Don Hammond, Gold Coast.

JODI LEE SPAENHOWER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Spaenhower, 941 Freedman, was 2 Dec. 22. Toni's and Tina's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammond, Meredosia; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Freeling, Meredosia. The Freelings are also grandparents of Jodi and his other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaenhower, Jacksonville.



JOYOUS JUMPER—Patrizia Valturri, 17, has good reason for jumping with joy. The young ballerina has been selected at Treviso, Italy, for the top role in a new Italian film, "The Birds, the Bees and the Italians."

MR. MURPHY'S GOAT

By John Rankin

Scott gets amusement on his Murphy's place," he grinned, paper route by watching the "Want to see if he's caught neighborly quarrels between Mrs. Lindsay's skunk in that cat-lover Mrs. Lindsay and Mr. homemade trap he rigged up Murphy who keeps a goat. The and put in his garage." latest news Scott has to report: "Perhaps you're unduly is that Mrs. Lindsay now not anxious, dear," she said with a only has cats but has added a passive smile. "I doubt that Mr. Murphy will catch that animal."

"A skunk!" Mom gasped. "But he's a real smart trap—surely Mrs. Lindsay wouldn't let him in the house!"

"But he's a real smart trap—tolerate such a vile creature per," Scott declared. "Got a even near her place — to say big box dropped up with a stick nothing of keeping the thing in and baited with a live chicken in her yard."

"Oh he's not that sort of skunk," Scott pointed out. "She bought him at the pet shop — but Mr. Murphy says he's worse than a dozen cats and . . ."

Dad laid his paper aside and got up to flick cigar ashes off the front of his shirt and "He'll hustle it off to the trousers with the back of his hand. "Perhaps Mrs. Lindsay will feel that Mr. Murphy's goat never know what happened to the skunk to keep him company," he said with an air of fake seriousness and left the room.

Mr. Murphy Sets Trap

Dad and Mom were sitting down to supper when Scott Several days later as Scott came in off his paper route paused at the door to look back at Mom. "I'm really anxious to get out to Mr. Patented

BIRTHDAY WISH The Junior page readers and your editor send these birthday wishes.

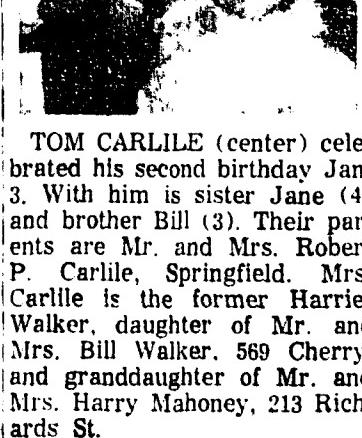
WHEN IS YOUR BIRTHDAY? gone near the thing," Scott responded with a wide grin.

Two weeks before your birthday (sooner if you wish we will hold material for Sunday nearest your birthday) send your name, address, age, birthdate and parents names to the Junior Page, Jacksonville Journal-Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., and your photo. This may be picked up as soon as it appears in the paper.

TOM CARLILE (center) celebrated his second birthday Jan. 3. With him is sister Jane (4) and brother Bill (3). Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carlile, Springfield. Mrs. Carlile is the former Harriet Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker, 569 Cherry, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahoney, 213 Richards St.

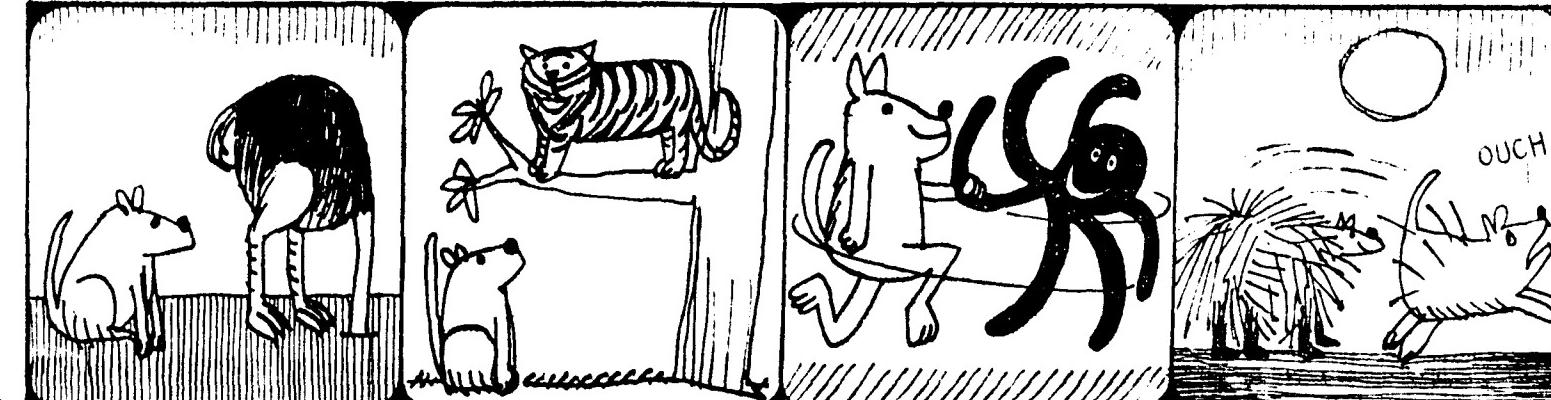
KIM ANN COCKERILL was 8 years old Jan. 13. She has a brother Terry and a sister Kelli Sue. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cockerill, 558 Cherry St., and her grandparents are Mr. Fred Cockerill and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Six all of Bluff.

BRIAN ALAN CROW will be 3 years old Jan. 19. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Crow, RR 5, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oxley, Waverly; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crow, Franklin.



TOM TRICK
WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK & WALT

WHAT'S WRONG WITH EACH PICTURE?



1966 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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Contributors to the Junior Journal-Courier page are Mrs. Otto Dorr, Emma Mae Leonhard, Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr., Mary Pence Claywell, Joseph A. Smith and John Rankin.

The volume of mail in the nation has increased by more than 50 per cent in the last 10 years.

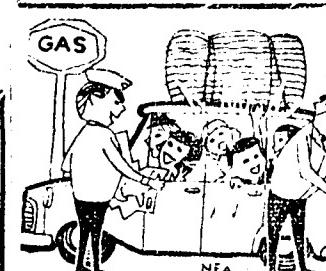
immature too, are olive-gray with a yellowish rump, but they also have the unique crossed bills and the broad white wing-bars. They are the most dainty modest ladies, and there usually are many more of them in a flock.

The Red Crossbill, which the National Audubon Society featured on its 1965 Christmas card, has been seen more often in our area; but we haven't found any this year as yet. If we do, we shall favor it with an article. This crossbill is duller and lacks the white wing-bars.

Perhaps our readers will find one before we do. The game is on!

Kansas has 50 million acres of farmland. The average size of each farm is 495 acres.

Manners Make Friends



Let children be exuberant on auto trips.



CRAZY-COZY

What kind of garment is this girl wearing? She was trying the winter fishing at Great South Bay, Long Island, N.Y., and for warmth, tied on an "instant heat" seat cushion of a new type used in autos and at sporting events. Though unconventional looking, it worked

If there were a few male birds in the flock, they could not have been overlooked; they are a rosy-pink with black wings and tail, very lovely to look at. The females, and the

white-winged Crossbills were also reported to us from the Illinois College area. Whoever saw birds about the size of our English Sparrow with two broad white wing-bars easily visible even in flight undoubtedly saw these unusual bird visitors.

And did he take the animal to the Humane Society like he vowed he would?" Mom wanted to know.

Scott shook his head. "No. But that's where he really got into big trouble," he grinned.

"When you will be put in the Birthday Parade. If you wish send a sack he realized it wasn't Mrs. Lindsay's pet skunk! It was a wild one that had drifted in from the woods."

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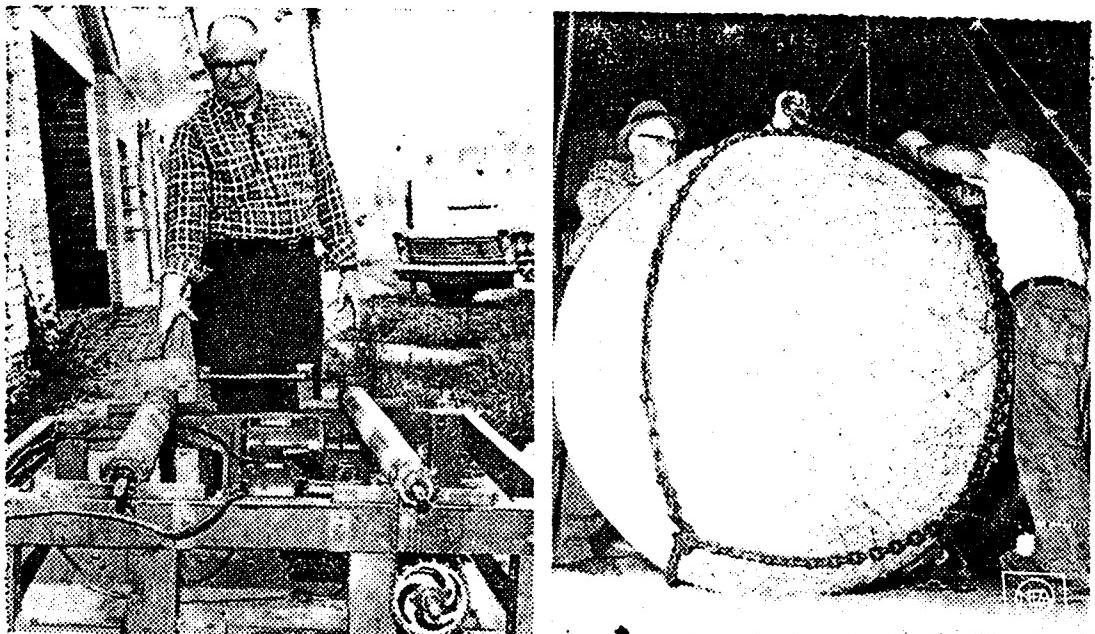
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ALL WRAPPED UP—Terrill Mayo of St. Louis, Mo., had to invent a special device to take care of all the loose ends in his hobby. The machine, left, has electric motors which turn two rollers, all to add bits and pieces to the ball of string, right, he began collecting eight years ago. Weighing in currently at 2,400 pounds, the ball contains an estimated 3,260,000 feet of string and is so heavy a wrecker's derrick is required to move it. Mayo, who plans on adding another 1,500 pounds to the stringy mass, says he has a "constructive" plan for it which he will reveal when the time is right.

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ALFRED ANGELO
ORIGINALS

Traditionally perfect for the wedding.

YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE OUR WONDERFUL BRIDAL FASHIONS IN THE BREATH TAKING ENCHANTMENT OF WHITE... CHOOSE FROM SATIN WITH LACE OR SHEEREST ORGANZA. DELICATELY TOUCHED WITH LACE, AND TRADITIONAL CHAPEL TRAIN.

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THE
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DOWNTOWN

Weddings PARTIES and CLUBS



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wollenkamp

NEW BERLIN—A New Berlin couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wollenkamp, mark their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this month. Miss Leta Schroeder and Harvey Wollenkamp were married in January of 1941 at St. Paul's Lutheran church in Chapin by the Rev. Herbert

Hallerberg. They are parents of three daughters, Eunice, wife of Harry Aufdenkamp of Springfield; Esther, L.P.N. at Memorial Hospital in Springfield, and Norma, who attends the Hardin Business College in Jacksonville.

Betrothed



Phyllis Strawn

Mrs. Mae Tomlin, 201 Caldwell street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Phyllis Strawn, to Wayne Kilver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kilver of Winchester rural route. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Strawn is an assistant to Dr. D.E. Kolmer, Jacksonville dentist, and her fiance is engaged in farming west of Winchester.

Robert D. Frisch Miss Pinkes Wed at Springfield

Miss Eleanor Pinkes of Springfield and Robert D. Frisch, a former Jacksonville resident, were united in marriage Saturday, January 8th, at Saint Vincent de Paul church in Springfield.

The ceremony was performed by Father Younker. The couple was attended by Mrs. Charles Ciskos, and J. E. Conklin, both of Springfield.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of rose brocade with a toque in shades of rose. Her accessories matched her costume. Mrs. Ciskos wore a shantung suit of teal blue with matching hat. Both the bride and her attendant wore corsages of pink roses.

Following the ceremony relatives and close friends were entertained at breakfast at the St. Nicholas Hotel. In the afternoon a reception for the newlyweds was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ann Benkey. A number of Jacksonville residents were in attendance.

Mrs. Frisch is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Pinkes of 1531 East Converse Ave., Springfield.

Mr. Frisch is the son of Mrs. Henry Frisch, 6 Jo Ellen Place, of this city. He attended local schools and is a graduate of the University of Illinois. At present he is Research Supervisor for the Department of Finance, State of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frisch are making their home at 117 Green castle Circle, Springfield.

A good soaking once a week in addition to daily bathing will help soften any rough spots or toughened skin. Use plenty of sudsy water and clean thoroughly between the toes. If this area tends to crack or be sensitive, use special antibacterial sprays to avoid infection. Scrub the bottoms of the feet with a brush to remove dry skin and work away possible calloused areas.

SOAKING SOFTENS ROUGH SPOTS ON SKIN

Jerry Luber furnished the program Wednesday night at the Rotary Club meeting. Mr. Luber, manager of the Illinoi Sash and Door Co., discussed employer - employee relations and the effect they have on business. He questioned his fellow Rotarians on their relationship as employer or employees

to conclude his program.

Eugene Haggerty, Jacksonville, was a visiting Rotarian.

The dinner was served by the Pythian Sisters Lodge.

Imports of foreign cars into the U.S. last year amounted to 485,000 units.

At the close of the meeting, a birthday cake was presented to Dorothy Crabtree.

Peggy Fernandes, Mary Dobbs, Nancy Long, Beverly Mullens, Jean Chapman and the sponsor, Mrs. John May.



Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Spradlin

Spradlin-Atkins

A Manchester serviceman, Airman First Class Lyndall J. Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spradlin and Miss Charlene M. Atkins of California were united in marriage December 28th in Thousand Oaks, California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Atkins of Thousand Oaks.

The ceremony was held at the Community Methodist church with the Rev. Robert D. Foster officiating.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta, made elegant and embellished with pearls. She carried camellias and rosebuds in her bouquet.

Miss Earla Atkins was maid of honor and Miss Gayle Foti was bridesmaid. Both are of California. Ronald L. Atkins was best man and Staff Sergeant John W. Artrip, at the Oxnard A.F. Base in California and James D. Church of California, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore navy blue with a corsage of white roses. The groom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rogers of Torrance, California, served as representatives for his family. Mrs. Rogers wore blue silk with a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship hall with relatives and friends of the bride's family assisting.

Mrs. Spradlin graduated from Adolfo Camarillo High School at Camarillo, California and for the past two and one-half years has been a secretary at the Camarillo Air Force Base. The groom graduated from Winches ter High School, is serving with the Air Force and is now stationed at Hahn, Germany, where the couple makes their home.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Merl Atkins of Eugene, Ore. was a special guest at the wedding.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF ALPHA IOTA HAS DINNER MEET

The Jacksonville Alumnae chapter of Alpha Iota sorority met Wednesday evening at the Blackhawk restaurant. President Doris DeShara conducted the business session, following dinner.

The Midwest States Association will hold a spring conclave at the Galesburg Holiday Inn May 21 and 22.

Present for the dinner meeting were Mary Bentena, Donna Burrus, Lois Childers, Dorothy Crabtree, Margaret Carrigan, Betty Deaton, Doris DeShara, Audrey Hanks, Carron Duncan, Frances Gutmann, Paula Hudson, Dixie Little, Lula Little, Marilyn Little, Martha Lorton, Jean Odaffer, Mary Jane Morris, Mayna Preston, Mary Catherine Roach, Jean Robertson, Carolyn Smith, Lorraine Schall, Linda Trible, Edna Walsh and Ila Mae Wilson.

Barbara Wooldridge, Phyllis Strawn, Gloria Gray, Sharon Prewitt, Martha Varble, Norma Willner, Glenda Keegan, Delores Mathews and Delores Lindsay.

Xi Epsilon Xi members present were Janet Woods, Jean Robertson, Vickie, Virginia Blaska, Rosella Spreen, Margaret Kricher, Peggy Fernandes, Mary Dobbs, Nancy Long, Beverly Mullens, Jean Chapman and the sponsor, Mrs. John May.

Volunteer Workers At Passavant This Week

Monday, Jan. 17
Gift Shoppe: Mrs. G. B. Andre, Mrs. Thomas Busey, Mrs. Blanche Biemann
Mail Service: Mrs. J. A. Mann

Friday, Jan. 21

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. S. N. Glisson, Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Fklm. Methodist Women

Solarium: Mrs. T. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Myron Madsen

Mail Service: Mrs. David Denby

Cart Workers: Mrs. Ruth Knox, Mrs. Alice Mellor

Tuesday, Jan. 18

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Don Pavlick, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Mrs. Dorothy Wilkerson

Hostesses: Mrs. Donald Caldwell, Mrs. Susie Watters

Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Leonhard

Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Conlee

Wednesday, Jan. 19

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Howard Davenport, Mrs. J. E. Fountain, Delta Theta Tau

Hostesses: Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Howard Davenport, Mrs. Roy Warner

Solarium: Miss Frances Bart

Mail Service: Mrs. Albert Fricke

Cart Workers: Mrs. Jon Ware, Mrs. Richmond Simmons

Thursday, Jan. 20

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Henry Corrie, Miss Nina Krouch, Miss Dorothy Lukeman

Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley,

Saturday, Jan. 22

Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Cliff Davis, Miss Naomi Woods, Mrs. Frank Coble

Hostesses: Mrs. John Pine, Miss Selma Staake

Volunteer Coordinator: Naydene Massey

Phone 245-9541—Ext. 280

Solarium: Mrs. E. W. Brown

Phone 245-5525

Mail Services: Miss Ruth Bailey

Phone 243-2923

Cart Service: Mrs. Rob. Spink

Phone 245-6981

LOYAL WOMEN INSTALL SLATE

Loyal Women Sunday school members of Central Christian church enjoyed a six o'clock dinner Jan. 10. The three course meal was prepared and served to 30 members and guests by the officers of the class in Fellowship hall.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Emma Hembrough.

Officers were installed by Mrs. J. E. Stout and Mrs. Helen Welch. They are Mrs. Georgia Carter, president; Mrs. Bernice Denney, vice president; Mrs. Helen Woolfolk, secretary; Mrs. Emmerson Lewis, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles Nichols treasurer; Mrs. Earl Hemmings, teacher; Mrs. Irene Thompson, assistant teacher; Mrs. Raymond Massey, reporter; Mrs. Omer Melton, leader and Miss Beulah Casey pianist.

GREENE RESIDENTS AT CANCER SOCIETY MEET IN ST. LOUIS

CARROLLTON — Charles K. Barnett, Greene County superintendent of schools and chairman of the Greene County chapter of the American Cancer Society and Jesse Hires, Greene county treasurer and chairman of the county chapter's fund drive attended the American Cancer Society's national volunteer meeting for education and crusade in St. Louis. The meeting was held at the Chas Hotel Thursday and Friday.

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ALL-WEATHER COATS

FOUR STYLES ON SALE
ALL WATER REPELLENT

THREE BUCKLE FIREMAN STYLE . . . Red or toy green with matching quilted satin lining. Boxy style with knit lined hood and slash pockets. Suburban length.

ESKIMO SKI JACKET—REVERSIBLE . . . quilted nylon. Print one side. Plain color other side. Fur Trim hood. Warm, comfortable, colorful. Very versatile and practical.

BONNIE LASS COAT . . . Three button, suburban length lined with Scotch plaid—includes a large Scotch plaid scarf for your head cover. Large patch pockets.

SAILOR BLUE FINGER TIP . . . with side pockets, and zippered breast pockets. Warm, quilted linings. Water blue color. Six button front. Large, windproof collar.

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79c**

BUDGET SHOP . . . 2 PR. \$1.50

EMPORIUM



HAND DELIVERY—A U.S. Marine makes certain a Viet Cong woman suspect gets all the way back to an interrogation center during operations southwest of Da Nang, toting the blindfolded captive himself. (NEA Radio-Teletype)

Presbyterian Group Seeks Ends Of Synods

By ROBERT SHAW

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — The Presbytery of St. Louis of the United Presbyterian Church is enlisting the support of other presbyteries in an attempt to end program planning and eliminate the centuries-old synod from the church structure.

The drive by the presbytery is a counter move against a recommendation last May by a special committee of the General Assembly of the church that synods be given more authority.

The St. Louis churchmen fear that increasing the power of the presbyteries would remove decision making from the more local presbyteries. They want the presbyteries strengthened.

They propose that the synods, whose power basically is judicial, be converted into "area offices" that would coordinate the activities of the various service agencies of the church, while retaining some of their service agencies of the church, while retaining some of their judicial powers. There would be only a few of these offices scattered about the nation.

The General Assembly's special committee proposes a much larger role for the synods in church administration. Since it was opened in 1955, some 50 million people have visited Disneyland, near Anaheim, Calif.

The committee wants to re-

duce the number of synods from 33 to 14 to make them more regional in character and give them power over such matters as presbytery property, budgeting, program planning and strategy, now the responsibility of the presbyteries.

Dr. James Spivey, executive secretary of the St. Louis Presbytery, said the philosophy behind the proposal was that the synod is more removed from the places of need and can more objectively apply the resources of the church to the broad spectrum of needs.

If the St. Louis Presbytery gets enough support, the special committee's report, in the works several years, might be returned for further study at the 178th General Assembly meeting in Boston, Mass., in May. At the same time, the presbytery hopes its counter proposal will be given consideration.

Both sets of recommendations are aimed at streamlining the church structure, a need Dr. Spivey said has been recognized for years.

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Since it was opened in 1955, some 50 million people have visited Disneyland, near Anaheim, Calif.

Ken L Treats 35c 10c Off 24-oz. Pkg. Cereal Capn. Crunch 35c

Ken L Meats 59c 10c Off 4-lb. Pkg. Ken L Biskit 54c

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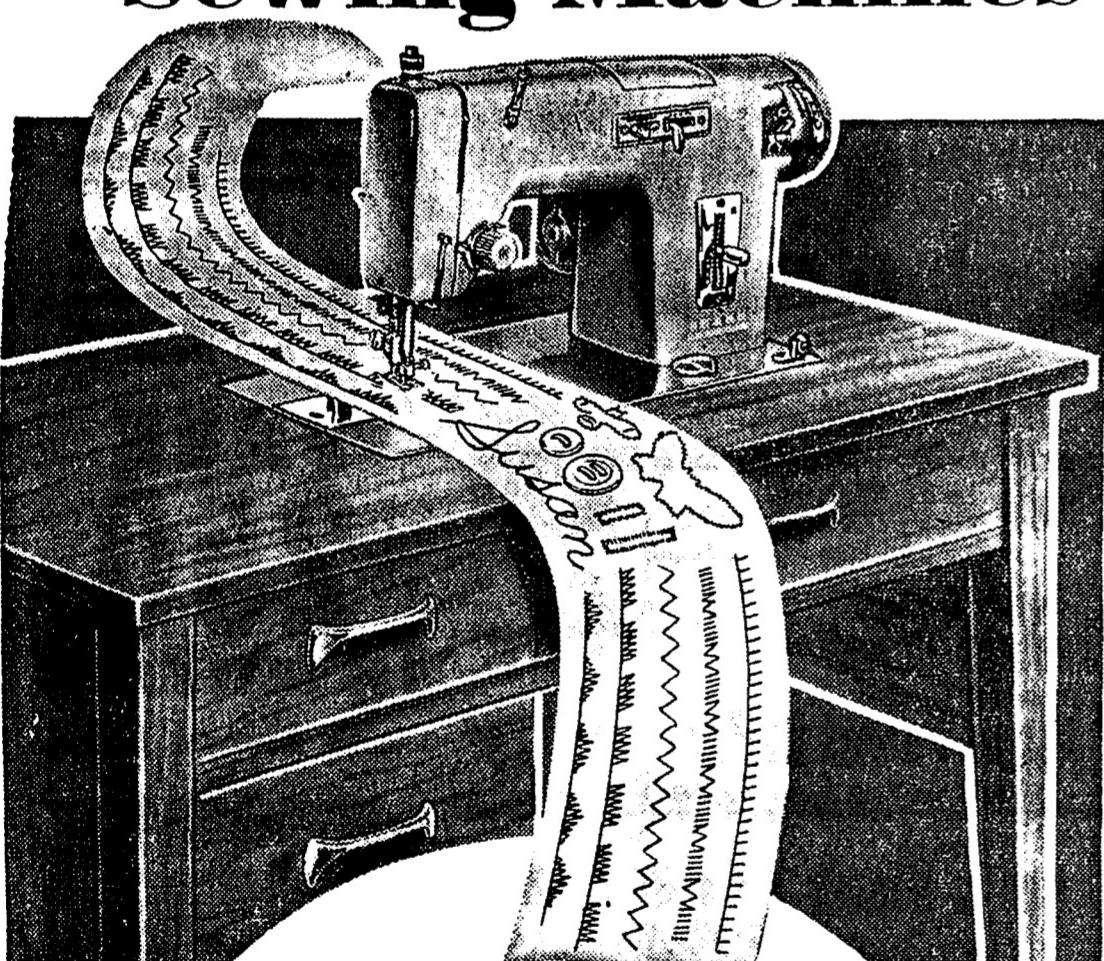
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- Sews Zig-zag! Sews straight stitch! Embroiders!
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Battle On Soybean Price Props Headed Toward Legislators

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The highly successful soybean crop is being drawn into agriculture's conflict over government farm controls.

This vegetable oilseed crop has made a record that surpasses that of any other American farm commodity. Within a relatively brief number of years, it has developed from a minor crop from the standpoint of production volume and grower income to one that now ranks fourth in gross returns to farmers.

It has not been the subject of government production controls or surplus accumulations. This has been so because of a rapidly increasing world demand for vegetable oils for food purposes and for soybean meal used as a protein supplement for live stock.

This crop is being grown in wide areas in the Midwest, the North Atlantic region, the Southeast and the central South. It has come along to help absorb acres forced by government control programs out of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, corn and wheat.

The soybean now finds itself in the midst of a controversy over federal controls because of proposals that the government price guarantee or support rate be increased. The government has been providing soybean supports for many years, but they figured insignificantly because the domestic and foreign demand has been increasing at rates sufficient to hold market prices above the support rates.

Freeman has given no indication as to what he will do about the support rate. A decision must be made within a few weeks because farmers need to know the character of the government program before spring planting time.

Naturally, higher supports would carry the possibility of increasing government farm program costs at a time when President Johnson is striving to reduce them. Of course, a higher support would add to government outlays only if production remains considerably above market demands — which it has not done yet.

May Frighten Buyers

There is the possibility that a boost in supports might be interpreted abroad as a notice that prices of American soybeans are going up — an interpretation that might lead some importing countries to turn elsewhere for other types of vegetable oils and also that might encourage increased production in soybeans in other countries.

Those wanting higher supports argue that increased returns must be assured growers if U.S. production is to keep pace with increasing demands. They say that the failure of acre yields of soybeans to keep pace with gains in acre yields of corn and some other crops threaten future soybean plantings.

Corn More Profitable

The Soybean Association said that its surveys indicate that without the inducement of a higher price guarantee, this part of the marketing season.

Orderly Marketing Practice

Growers reap some of the benefits of price increases that normally come during the latter part of the marketing season.

Outlines 1966 Changes In Feed Grain Program

URBANA — Title III of the Food and Agricultural Act of 1965, which deals with feed grains, continues similar voluntary provisions of the feed grain program of the past. But this section of the new agricultural bill includes several changes of which Illinois farmers should be aware.

University of Illinois agricultural economist Duane Erickson points out that the total price support for corn at the national level is \$1.30 per bushel. This amount is made up of \$1.00-per-bushel loan rate and a 30-cent price support payment. In 1965 the loan rate was \$1.05 and the price support payment was 20 cents for a total price support of \$1.25 per bushel.

Total price support levels for corn will vary from \$1.29 to \$1.34 per bushel in Illinois, Erickson says.

The basis of yields used for computing price support payments and diversion payments is another change affecting feed grains. In 1966 projected yields will be used. Projected yields are a five-year average yield plus an increase of about 17 percent to reflect recent increases in productivity and yields.

Varies By Counties

Projected corn yields in Illinois counties range from 50 to 112 bushels per acre. The average projected yield for Illinois is 91 bushels per acre for corn.

Diversion of land from surplus crops is a continued provision under Title III of this bill, Erickson says. A change from 1965 is that no diversion payment is made for the first 20 percent of land diverted unless the farmer has a base acreage of 25 acres or less.

In this case a diversion payment is made for the first 20 percent of land at the rate of 20 percent of the county total price support times the projected yield.

To participate, a farmer must divert a minimum of 20 percent of the base acreage. The maximum amount to be diverted is 50 percent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger. But the amount diverted may not exceed the base. The high diversion rate is 50 percent of the county price support times the realtor.

All realtors in the state are licensed by Watson's department. Penza is a Jacksonville

realtor.

YESTERYEAR

A PATRIOT Of 1831

had jacked up the freight rates to 50 cents per hundred to St. Louis, but wages were also very high with laborers getting \$20 a month and lead was selling for 15¢ a pound.

Page 2 also carried a long letter written "expressly" for the paper by a man who was natural born Chamber of Beardstown, J. Dunlap & Co. of Commerce secretary. He said that Illinois was bound to be the banner state of the nation, since it was bordered by Lake Michigan, the Mississippi and the Ohio, bisected by the Illinois river and flanked by the Wabash. He pointed out the richness of the soil, the salubrious climate, the great variety of crops that could be raised, the grand prairies for livestock production made it truly the garden spot of the world.

It was Vol. 1, No. 9 of THE ILLINOIS PATRIOT, published Oct. 21, 1831, by James G. Edwards.

The microfilm file of THE ILLINOIS PATRIOT at the Jacksonville public Library and the Illinois State Historical library begins with the Oct. 27, 1832, issue.

The PATRIOT supported the Whig party, was strong for Henry Clay and cussed "Old Hickory" Jackson, holding him responsible for the ails and woes of the world.

In 1838 the PATRIOT was changed to the ILLINOIAN. The latter was renamed the MORGAN JOURNAL in 1843 and this was switched to the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL in 1858.

In his history of Morgan county Rev. William F. Short wrote that the PATRIOT was probably started about Dec. 20, 1831. The copy sent by Mrs. Spillman proves conclusively that it was begun earlier, maybe in August, 1831.

The PATRIOT was well edited and well printed for a newspaper of that period. Edwards was a splendid printer and his wife was a skilled typesetter and distributor. Where the paper's office was not stated, it was probably on the second floor of the market place in the northeast corner of the public square.

At least that's where the ILLINOIAN was printed.

It was a four page paper, five columns to the page. Edwards knew how to charge for a paper. The terms of subscription were \$2.50 per year in advance; \$3.00 if not paid in three months, and \$3.50 if not paid within the year. One must presume that those \$3.50 accounts were pretty hard to collect.

Moved To Iowa

EDWARDS left Jacksonville in 1833 and for a very good reason. His brother was elected secretary of state of Iowa and Edwards was named to the most lucrative post of state printer. He started the Burlington HAWKEYE, which was a profitable and influential sheet

of loose soil carried in by the Mount Builders from the Illinois river bluffs. If they looked

for a steam flouring mill, a most unique one for it was built in one of the three Indian mounds that adorned the old Indian camping grounds when Mr. Beard showed up. These mounds were most unusual, conical in shape, built

with everybody else in 1847.

In 1831 they had a steam

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HUMORS of the

January, 1866

The celebrated speech of Sir Boyle Roche, "Mr. Speaker, I smell a rat; I see him floating in the air; but mark me! I shall yet nip him in the bud!" was evidently the model upon which a writer in late Kansas paper remarks upon the result of a recent election. He says that "The fall of corruption has been dispelled, and the wheels of the State Government will no longer be trammelled by sharks that have beset the public prosperity like locusts."

— Cecil Tendick

News, Views Century Ago

From the Jacksonville Sentinel:

CHANGE OF TIME — The trains on the Great Western R.R. now run as follows: Going east, 7:55 P.M. and 7:50 A.M. Going west, 11:44 P.M. and 9:09 A.M.

FARM FOR SALE — Daniel McAvoy advertises in another place, his farm, five miles south of Jacksonville, containing 200 acres, for sale. The portion in cultivation, he informs us, produced the past season 86 bushels of corn to the acre.

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DOWNTOWN JACKSONVILLE

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SPORT COATS
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SPECIAL!
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PKG. OF 3 FOR **\$1.50**

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VALUES TO \$19.95

GOLDEN KEY
YOUNG MEN'S
SPORT COATS
\$24.88
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ONE GROUP FLEECE LINED
MADRAS PARKAS
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GOLDEN KEY
ONE GROUP
DRESS TROUSERS
\$2.50
VALUES TO \$12.95

LADIES' DEPT.

DRESSES
AS LOW AS
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VALUES TO \$39.98

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\$2.00 AND \$3.00
VALUES TO \$7.00

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VALUES TO \$70.00

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1/3 TO 1/2 OFF

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TEXTURED
AND
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SPECIAL!
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VALUES TO \$12.98

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AS LOW AS
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GIRLS' COATS
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\$12.00
VALUES TO \$45.00

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SHOP ALL DEPARTMENTS
AND LOOK FOR THE
YELLOW TAGS FOR
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS

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Cotton Sportswear
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SCARFS
\$1.00
VALUES TO \$4.00

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SPECIAL
ONE GROUP LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
2 FOR \$5.00

SPECIAL!
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\$1.00

SPECIAL!
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REDUCED TO
1/2 OFF

LADIES' JEWELRY
LARGE SELECTION
1/2 OFF

GOLDEN KEY
ONE GROUP
COTTON TROUSERS
\$2.50
VALUES TO \$5.00

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\$1.00
VALUES TO \$2.29

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NO TRADE-IN NEEDED
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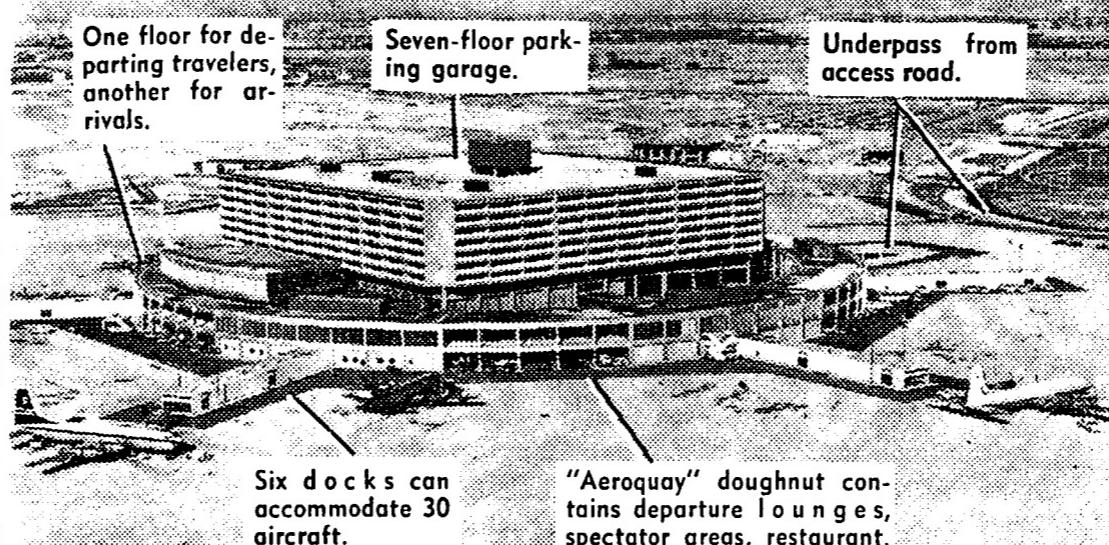
24 N. SIDE SQUARE

PHONE 245-4157

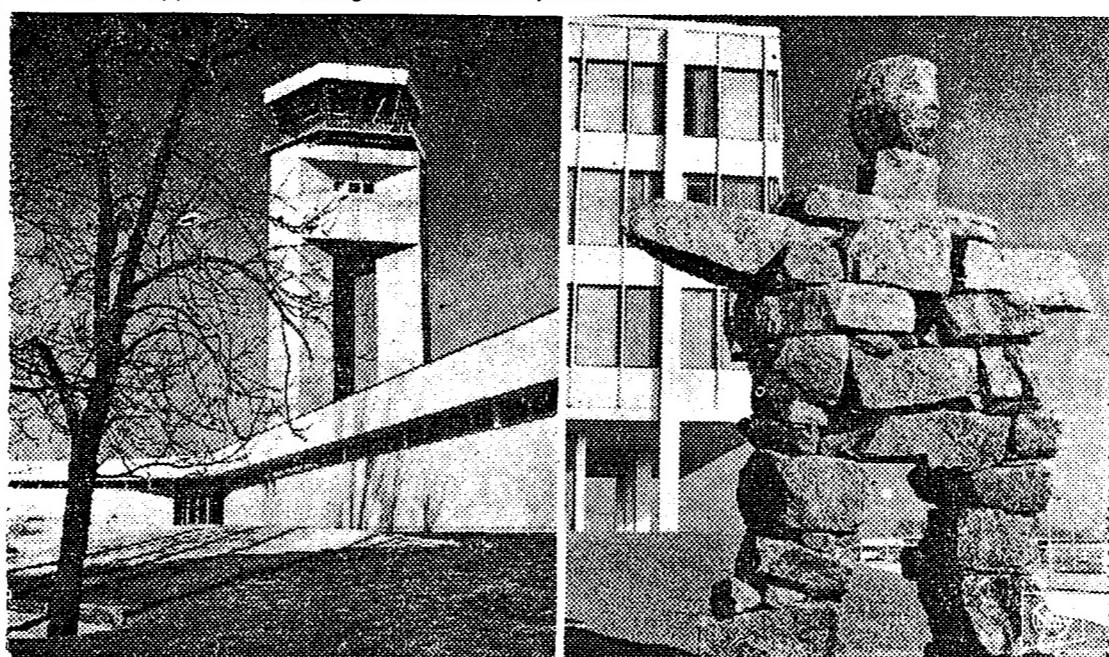
10 Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 16, 1966

HOW TORONTO DID IT

As air transportation expands, each city grapples with the task of enlarging its airport. Toronto's facilities offer an example of an effort to push the debarling and embarking facilities out into the field and at the same time to increase the convenience for the public. Three functions of many older airport buildings have been split apart. Administrative offices are in a separate structure off the port. The control tower is a mile distant from the terminal, which retains only the function of accommodating the people who are using the planes or meeting them.



Toronto's air terminal is "in the round." All sides of it can be used because vehicles use a tunnel to approach it. Garage can handle 2,400 cars.



Three-legged control tower rises from a separate Y-shaped area control center, away from the main building.

Eskimo route markers, oldest road signs on this continent, add a decorative and appropriate note.

Fund For Victims Of Official Stupidities Growing Too Fast

By JOHN F. DAFFRON Board action "an asinine performance" in line with the quote founder-director of the Beadle from Charles Dickens' Beadle Bumble Fund — the modest Bumble. In the book "Oliver Twist" which gives a helping hand Twits," Mr. Bumble called the victims of official stupidities law "an ass . . . an idiot" if the back of its hand to off-law supposed a wife acted under claudom — issued a cease and the direction of her husband. desist plea today.

The fund immediately offered \$14.50 ahead."

The fund was launched in 1959. Its first beneficence was picking up the fine of a Richmonder who strolled across the hood of an automobile which blocked an intersection while the driver chatted with a friend. The talking driver was an off-duty policeman.

Last week was the fund's first antibook censorship move.

Thursday will be the first anniversary of its first application outside of Virginia.

On Jan. 13, 1965, the fund sent \$100 to Ivan L. Rudnitsky, a professor at La Salle College in Philadelphia. The money was to help pay legal fees. The professor asked a lady on a bus to tone down her transistor radio. She refused and he grabbed it and bopped her with it. A grand jury refused to indict Rudnitsky.

Stop sending money. The fund to send to the first 50 Hanover doesn't need it, thank you. High School pupils who request

"It happens every time," said it a free paperback copy of founder James Jackson Kilpatrick's "Mockingbird." Thus far, the editor of the Richmond fund has sent 63 copies to re-

News Leader. "We seek to questing pupils — since in its

alleviate some sordid situation high jive over the school and reduce the fund and what board action the fund over-

happens? More comes back looked the fact that Hanover than we send out."

Last week, Kilpatrick felt ac- "We spent \$45 for books and

tion by the fund was necessary about \$15 in postage." Kilpatrick when the school board in nearby Rick said. "Thus far we've re-

Hanover County ordered Harper received \$74.50 — mostly from Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" Georgia but also from Nebras-

ka" banned from high school

libraries. Immoral literature. "We want to keep the fund

said the board. low — we're pretty solvent,

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OPEN
SUNDAY

1 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.
PRICES GOOD TODAY ONLY

TV DINNERS

BEEF & TURKEY & CHICKEN, ETC.

29c
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LIMIT OF 4

ONE GROUP
BOYS' PANTS
Values To 4.87

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ACRYLIC FIBER
BED PILLOWS
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NO LIMIT

LIGHT BULBS

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60 - 75 - 100

77c
PKG.

ONE GROUP MEN'S JACKETS

1/2 PRICE

ONE GROUP BOYS' JACKETS

\$4

Group includes all wool
Melton & all weather coats.



HELPING HANDS—Grimacing with pain, a U.S. Marine is helped by buddies to an aid station after a clash with Viet Cong south of Da Nang.

Proof Still To Come

Russ Pudding Bubbles With Big Possibilities

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Russians have been cooking up a spicy diplomatic pudding. It bubbles with possibilities, but the proof of that pudding is still to come.

Aggressive Kremlin diplomacy, seems centered on removing threats to peace on the Soviet doorstep in Asia.

Success or failure may depend upon establishing dominant influence in North Vietnam. If a current Soviet mis-

sion to Hanoi should be rebuffed, there would be little hope of anything but continued war in Indochina and tense So-

viet-American relations—which

ship at the moment may not be in reconciliation with Peking and

the national interests of either

great power.

A look at recent Soviet activity suggests an atmosphere of urgency on the part of the Soviet party and government

chiefs, as if they might be laying

their own leadership on the

line.

From more than just a propaganda standpoint, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin scored a coup at Tashkent, where he persuaded the Indians and Pakistanis at

least to talk about peaceful delegations. President Johnson welcomed the result, but it is likely to enrage the Red Chinese.

The Russians have battered their way into the Viet Nam situation with a high-powered delegation whose aim, many qualified observers agree, is to outbid Peking for the loyalty of the Hanoi regime.

The Russians have sent a first team, headed by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev, to Mongolia. The meaning will not be lost upon the Red Chinese, who have pronouncements.

been contesting with Moscow for influence in that Communist buffer between the U.S.S.R. and China.

All this provokes speculation that the present Soviet leadership has little expectation of either great power.

This would not mean that Moscow has lost interest in fo-

menting revolution around the

world. But it could mean that the Kremlin wants to be careful

lest national interests be endan-

gered in the process.

The biggest hurdles may still be ahead for Soviet diplomacy.

The North Vietnamese regime

has appeared to be dominated

by pro-Chinese elements. Should

Soviet influence be rebuffed, the

Kremlin would be powerless to

create a climate in which the

Viet Nam war might be brought

to a conference table.

Even should the Soviet thrust

in Hanoi be successful, there

are other problems. Soviet di-

plomacy in Asia is tied to Eu-

rope. The Russians are unlikely

to want to make things easier

for Uncle Sam without recipro-

city on the West German ques-

tion. This shines through Soviet

upon the Red Chinese, who have pronouncements.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Jan. 16, 1966

11

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

Dependable Service

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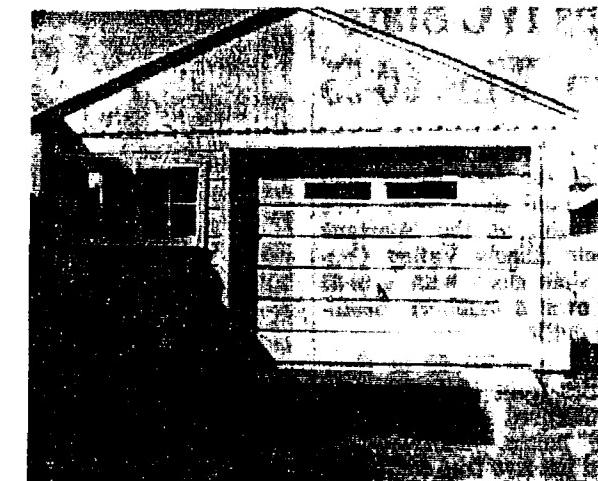
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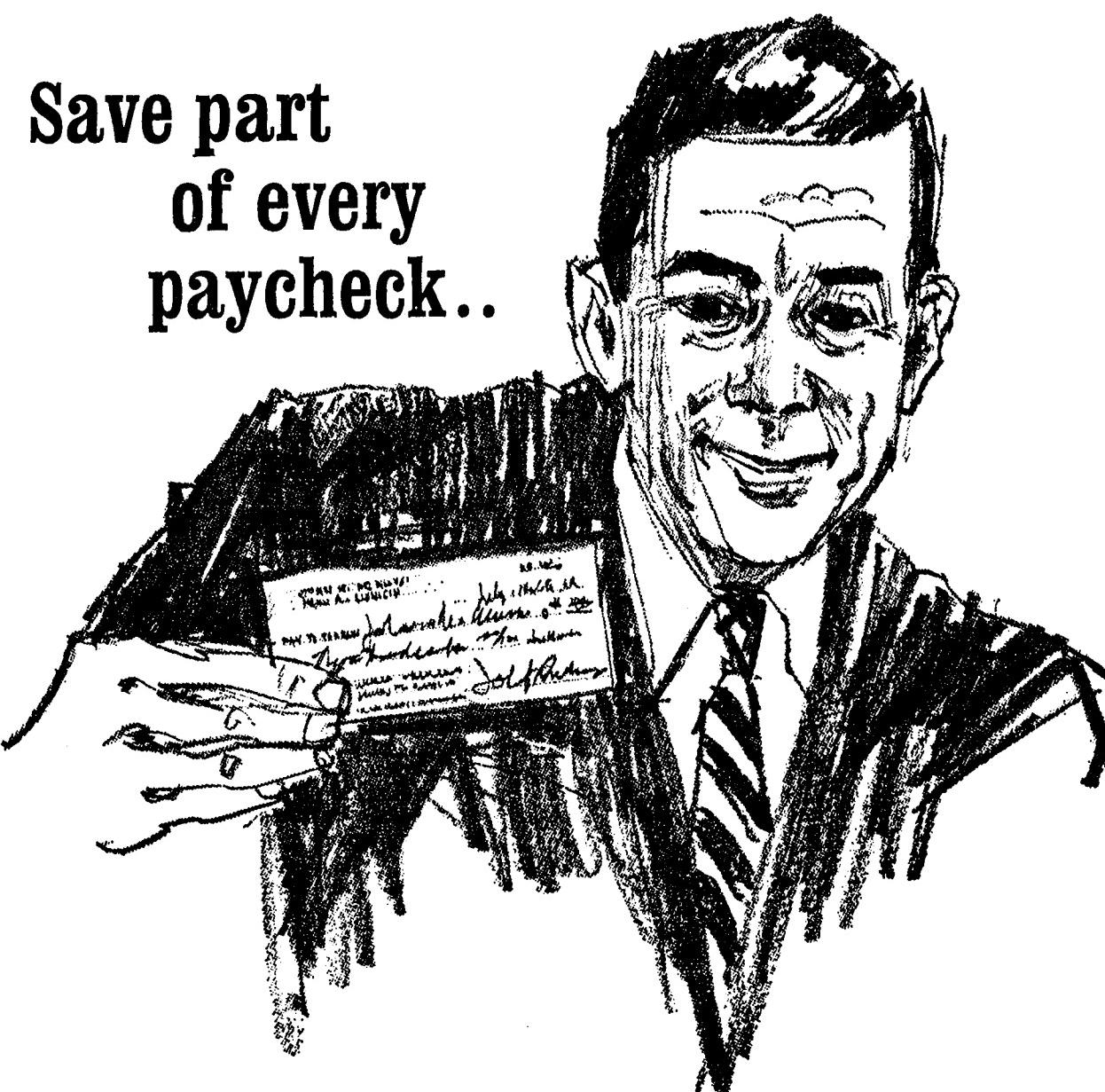
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Lions' Size Spells 61-58 Crimson Loss

SPRINGFIELD — Lanphier's buckets tied the game for the superior size told the final last time at 22-22. From there story here Friday night, as the winning Lions spurred to six in front where they stayed at intermission, 34-28.

Although the Lions, averaging about three inches taller per man, led from early in the second quarter on, Jacksonville was never out of the game, drawing within one as late as the final eight minutes.

Lanphier, which hit hot streaks throughout the contest to spurt in front by as much as eight points, got the buckets when they needed them to stay on top, and got the big rebounds at crucial points.

The final difference turned out to be the scoring and rebounding of 6-7 center Ken Jacobs and 6-5 forward John Johnson. The two combined for a total of 30 points and pulled down a big share of the rebounds.

Jacksonville's Ron Coleman, turning in another excellent scoring and rebounding effort, kept the Crimson in the game most of the way, ending up with 25 points for the evening.

The loss drops Jacksonville to 8-5 for the season, and moves the Crimson out of a tie for the conference lead with loss number two to go with two wins. Lanphier is now 6-6 overall and 2-1 in the league.

First Quarter Close

The first quarter of the game turned into a nip and tuck affair, with the lead changing hands seven times and the contest being tied on three occasions.

Abe Brown threw in five points in the period and Rich Coble the first four to pace the Crimson. Lanphier's Dick Ramsey tossed in a bucket with 20 seconds left in the frame to knot the count at 16-16 at the close of the chapter.

After Lanphier scored the first four points of the second round, Gary Ginder's two tip-ins

Hess	2	1	2	5
TOTALS	26	6	14	58
FG FT FTA TP				
Jacobs	9	3	7	21
Johnson	7	4	4	18
Erickson	3	0	0	6
Ramsey	5	1	2	11
Collins	2	1	1	5
Howard	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	26	9	15	61
By Quarters:				
Jacksonville	16	12	14	58
Lanphier	16	18	11	61
Preliminary:				
Lanphier 76, Jacksonville 65				

Coleman tipped in a bucket to open the final round to bring the Jacks within one, 45-44, but from there Lanphier again spurred, scoring the next six and grabbing a seven-point margin.

A bucket and two charity throws by Brown brought the Jacks to within five, as did Ginder's 15-footer with 1:08 left to play, but Lanphier stayed out of range in that frame, as the Crimson closed the count to 64-42 entering the final eight minutes.

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SUNDAY ON TV

Sunday, January 16
 Denotes color

6:30 (4) — Sign On
 6:45 (4) — The Christophers
 7:00 (4) — Big Picture
 7:10 (10) — Lord's Prayer
 7:15 (10) — The Answer
 7:30 (5) — Lester Family Sing
 (4) — Camera Three
 (2) — Fisher Family
 7:45 (10) — Faith For Today
 8:00 (5) — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (2) — Message of Rabbi
 8:15 (4) — Sacred Heart
 (2) — The Answer
 (10) — Hour Of Deliverance
 8:30 (7) — This Is The Life
 (4) — Faith Of Our Fathers
 (10) — All-American Quartet
 8:45 (2) — Religious Reporter
 (10) — News
 9:00 (5) — V. O. W. Church
 (2) — Sacred Heart
 (4) — The Beginning, God
 (10) — Beatty and Cecil
 9:15 (2) — Catholic Mass
 9:30 (5) — This Is The Life
 (20) — Faith For Today
 (10) — Peter Potamus
 10:00 (20) — Education Today
 (2) — Bullwinkle
 (4) — Montage
 (7) — Camera Three
 (5) — Catholic Hour
 10:30 (4) — Way Of Life
 (20) — Movie
 "Twenty Plus Two"
 (7) — Bugs Bunny
 (5) — Insight
 (2) — Discovery
 11:00 (2) — Beany and Cecil
 (5) — International Zone
 (4) — Quiz-A-Catholic
 (7) — Casper Cartoons
 (10) — Mass For Shut-Ins
 11:30 (4) — Face The Nation
 (2) — Peter Potamus
 (10) — Championship Bowling
 12:00 (2) — Movie
 "Daggers of Blood"
 (5) — Meet the Press
 (4) — Dennis The Menace
 (7) — Pro Bowlers' Tour
 12:25 (4) — To Be Announced
 (10) — Possum Holler Opry
 (5) — Movie
 (20) — Catholic Hour
 1:00 (10) — NBA Basketball — Philadelphia vs Boston
 (20) — Movie
 "You Belong To Me"
 1:30 (4) — Sports Spectacular
 (2) — Lawman
 2:30 (5) — Love And Laughter
 (2) — The Rifleman
 3:00 (5) (10) (20) — Sports In Action
 (4) (7) — NFL Allstar Game
 (2) — Movie
 "Fargo"
 4:00 (5) (10) (20) — Wild Kingdom
 (2) — Movie
 "The Mark"
 4:30 (5) (10) (20) — College Bowl
 5:00 (5) (20) — Frank McGee Report
 (10) — Addams Family
 5:30 (5) (10) (20) — Telephone Hour
 6:00 (4) (7) — Lassie
 (2) — Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea
 6:30 (5) (10) (20) — Wonderful World Of Color
 (4) (7) — My Favorite Martian
 7:00 (2) — F.B.I.
 (4) (7) — Ed Sullivan Show
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Branded
 8:00 (4) (7) — Perry Mason
 (2) — Movie
 "Sink The Bismarck"
 (5) (10) (20) — Bonanza
 9:00 (4) (7) — Candid Camera
 (5) (10) (20) — Wackiest Ship In The Army
 9:30 (4) (7) — What's My Line?
 10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News, Weather
 10:15 (10) — Ben Casey
 (2) — Movie
 "The Man Upstairs"
 (5) — Movie
 10:30 (7) — Hollywood Palace
 (4) — Movie
 (20) — Gallant Men
 11:15 (10) — Quest For Adventure
 11:30 (7) — Weather and News
 11:40 (20) — Trails West
 12:05 (4) — Movie
 12:30 (2) — News, Sports

MONDAY ON TV

Monday, January 17
 * Denotes Color
 5:44 (4) — Give Us This Day
 6:00 (4) — Town and Country
 6:30 (4) — P. S. 4
 (5) — Focus Your World
 (2) — Farm Report
 7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today
 (2) — Ann Sothern Show
 7:25 (5) — Local News
 (10) — Today in Quincy
 (2) — Farm News Roundup
 7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today

MACK JONES SIGNS PACT ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Mack Jones, who hit 31 home runs in 1965, has signed his 1966 contract with the Braves of the National Baseball League.

BRAND COMES TO TERMS HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Catcher Ron Brand has signed his 1966 contract with the Houston Astros of the National League.

8:00 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
 (2) — Romper Room
 8:25 (5) — Local News
 (10) — Today in Quincy
 (20) — Conversation For Today
 8:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today

9:00 (4) (7) — I Love Lucy
 (5) (10) — Eye Guess
 (2) — Ben Casey
 10:20 (Jack I Lanne Show
 9:30 (4) (7) — Real McCoy's
 (5) (10) (20) — Concentration
 10:00 (4) — Andy Griffith
 (2) — Supermarket Sweepstakes
 (5) (10) (20) — Morning Star
 10:30 (5) (10) (20) — Paradise Bay
 (2) — The Dating Game
 (4) (7) — Dick Van Dyke Show
 11:00 (4) (7) — Search For Tomorrow
 (2) — Father Knows Best
 (5) (10) — Let's Play Post Office
 (20) — Girl Talk
 11:45 (4) (7) — Guiding Light
 12:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) — News
 (5) — Little Margie
 (5) — Noon Show
 12:10 (20) — Conversations At Noon
 12:15 (7) — Barton
 (20) — The King and Odie
 12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
 (2) — Charlotte Peters Show
 (5) (10) (20) — Let's Make A Deal
 12:55 (5) (10) (20) — News
 1:00 (4) (7) — Password
 (5) (10) (20) — Days of Our Lives
 1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
 (2) — A Time For Us
 (5) (10) (20) — The Doctors
 1:55 (2) — News With Woman's Touch
 2:00 (4) (7) — To Tell The Truth
 (2) — General Hospital
 (5) (10) (20) — Another World
 2:25 (4) (7) — News
 2:30 (4) (7) — Edge of Night Cycle 3100
 (2) — Young Marrieds
 (5) (10) (20) — You Don't Say
 3:00 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
 (2) — Never Too Young
 (5) (10) (20) — Match Game
 3:25 (5) (10) (20) — News
 3:30 (7) — The Young Marrieds
 (20) — Popeye and Co.
 (4) — Early Show
 (5) — Corky The Clown
 (2) (10) — Where The Action Is
 3:45 (20) — Rocky and Friends
 4:00 (20) — Superman
 (2) — Zone 2
 (10) — Cartoons
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LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1, 1965

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 9c per word, 2 days 11c per word, 3 days 12c word, 6 days 16c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.35 for 1 day, \$1.80 for 3 days or \$2.40 for a week (6) days

25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.25 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.15 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-1—Public Service**SEPTIC TANKS**

Cleaned — Repaired, Paul Trece, 245-7220.

12-16-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK Cleaning and Cistern Cleaning, Amos Johnson, Chapin, Illinois, phone 472-5351. 12-28-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walkers, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture, 243-2610. 12-14-tf—X-1

Kirby Vacuum Cleaners Sales & Service Genuine Kirby Parts

1724 So. Main Ph. 245-7804 12-18-tf—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132.

12-18-tf—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.

BURKE'S T.V. CENTER Phone 245-2617

12-20-1 mo—X-1

L. E. VIEIRA-TV and Radio Repair—All makes—any condition. Tower and Antenna Specialist, 243-2128.

12-12-1 mo—X-1

USED GUNS

BUY—SAF-L TRADE Bob Kent—Zephyr 2000 S Main 243-9063 12-17-1 mo—X-1

Village TV-Ph. 245-6618 Radio and TV Service, Antenna installation. 1600 So. Main 1-3-tf—X-1

SEPTIC TANK

Cisterns and grease trap Cleaning, reasonable. Kenney Wood, 245-2077 or 243-9816. 12-16-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED KEHL GARAGE 339 N. WEST ST. (Rear) 12-25-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service LICENSED TREE EXPERTS FULLY INSURED Phone office 245-9463 — res. 245-8267. 12-23-tf—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Transistor and Antenna Repairs—All makes. Motorola and Zenith Color and Black and White Sales.

KIBLER TV SERVICE Meredosia, phone 584-2676 12-11-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS

\$25 TO \$5,000.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO. LET HOME FOLKS BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS Over Kresge Dime Store Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819 1-2-tf—X-1

SAW SHARPENING

Chain saws, hand saws, circular saws—all by machine.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS

Sales & Service J & S Repair Service 1821 So. Main 1-5-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service LICENSED & INSURED Specialist in dead tree and stump removal All phases tree care. Call 243-1785. 12-23-tf—X-1

We Repair & Service SEWING MACHINES Fanning — 502 W. College 12-12-1 mo—X-1

HOMELITE

SALES & SERVICE Chainsaw bar rebuilding KNIGHT'S

Meredosia III 12-29-tf—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE

Antennae installation and repair. LYNNFORD REYNOLDS Dial 245-8913 1-2-tf—X-1

Phone 245-2664. 1-12-6t—A

A—Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Wrecked or junked 1957 Chevrolet. Phone 245-6742. 1-13-4t—A

B—Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER — General office work. Typing required, shorthand optional. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. White Hall location. All replies confidential. Send full resume to P.O. Box 273, White Hall, Illinois. 1-13-18t—B

Dependable person needed for steady travel among consumers in Morgan Co. or Jacksonville and So. Jacksonville. Permanent opportunity with large manufacturer. Only reliable person considered. See or write Ben Mirus, R. R. 1, Roodhouse, or write Rawleigh, Dept. ILA-530-244, Freeport. 1-16-1 mo—X-1

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholster. Rent electric shampou \$1. Bonke Hardware, Dept. ILA-530-244, Freeport. 1-16-5t—X-1

INCOME TAX SERVICE For appointment 245-6954. 1-16-1 mo—X-1

A—Wanted

WANTED — Roofing, painting, electrical and all general repairs. Bettis General Repair. Call 245-2498 anytime. 1-12-tf—A

WANTED — Experienced man for general farm work. Bill Hadden, Chapin Hard Road. 1-11-tf—C

WANTED — Married farmhand. Top wages—experienced man. Modern house. Good road. Trimmings, 476-3595, Emerson Thorne, Ashland. 1-9-12t—C

WANTED — Clean Cotton rags. Journal Courier Office. 1-9-tf—A

HELP WANTED — Local business firm needs 2 men for outside sales force. Will train. Must be neat, aggressive, honest. Will work local territory. No door to door sales. Present salesmen earn in excess of \$185. a week. Apply in person between 9:30-11:30 White Sewing Center, 1724 S. Main, Jacksonville. 1-14-3t—C

WANTED — Electrical work, building, remodeling and roofing. Day or night service calls. No minimum charge. Robert Boatman, phone 245-2231. 1-12-tf—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making drapes. Dorothy Grubbs, 1006 West State, 245-2519. 1-15-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING

Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling also spray painting. Frank Hardins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence. 1-28-1 mo—A

WANTED — Lime and fertilizer hauling; also rock. Raymond Crum, Hillview, Illinois, 945-6344. 12-16-tf—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois. 1-4-tf—A

MANAGEMENT I need a man to manage my Jacksonville district. The man selected should be able to begin an 8 week training program Jan. 24. He will receive starting salary of up to \$143 per week, plus additional commission. I will show him how he can earn in excess of \$15,000 his first year with my company. For confidential interview phone 245-9571 from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Jan. 17, Tuesday, 9-12 a.m. Ask for Mr. Pedigo. 1-16-2t—C

FOR SALE — Singer sewing Machine fully automatic, with buttonholes, decorative stitches, blind hems, needs no attachments. Originally sold for \$299.95. Fully guaranteed. Reliable party may assume 12 payments of \$5.50. Write L. Bright, Credit Manager, Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill. 12-19-24t—G

WANTED — Young man with high school education to work in Sales Division. No experience necessary. Apply Besco, 419 So. Mauvaisterre. 1-14-5t—C

BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN! Created for you alone Spencer Girdles, Bras in new dacron cotton. Limited Time Discount. Mrs. Maude M. Busey, 715 Jordan, Jacksonville, 245-5011. 1-11-12t—G

WANTED — Sewing and alterations. 633 North Main. Phone 243-1360. 12-31-tf—A

WANTED — Carpenter work Reasonable. Milton A. Trotter, phone 243-1231 — 245-4040. 1-17-1 mo—C

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repair. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390. 12-28-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Used furniture — 1 piece or house lot. Phone 245-7254. 1-13-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY — Farm in Jacksonville area, between 160-320 acres. Write 5857 Journal Courier. 12-31-20t—A

WANTED — To buy income property with small down payment on contract for deed. Business or residential. Give location, size and price in reply to Box 5904 Journal Courier. 1-13-6t—D

WAITRESSES — Neat appearance. Apply Holiday Inn, 245-9571. 1-14-6t—D

WE BUY Junk Cars or Trucks or Tractors regardless of condition. Will pick up promptly. Just call 243-2017 anytime. Bob's Salvage. 1-11-6t—A

WANTED — Piano Students after school and on Saturdays. Reasonable. Phone 245-6555 after 4 o'clock. 1-13-3t—A

WANTED — Elderly lady or couple to room and board. Private home. Phone 882-3894. 1-16-1 mo—A

WANTED — Babysitting — Young woman with references available would like to do daytime babysitting. Phone 243-2556. 1-13-6t—A

WANTED — Babysitting to do by reliable woman. Phone 243-2129. 1-14-3t—A

WANTED — 500 ladies to get acquainted with Don. For this — May we offer you this Cold Wave Special: Regular \$10.00 wave for \$5.95. Regular \$15.00 wave for \$8.95. Regular \$20.00 wave for \$12.95. Specials end Feb. 21. Mid's Beauty Salon, 225 So. Main, phone 243-1710. 1-13-3t—A

WANTED — Furniture to refinishing and caning. Experienced. Free estimates, reasonable prices, good workmanship. Phone 245-2664. 1-12-6t—A

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